

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date \$ 140,470
Sept., 1921 ... 520,009
Year to date... 4,096,176
Oct. 1, 1921... 3,629,495
THE FASTEST GROWING
CITY IN THE WORLD

Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE-UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1922

THREE CENTS

GLENDALE'S BEST DAILY
Now nearly double the cir-
culation of any other Glen-
dale daily newspaper.
THE GLENDALE DAILY
PRESS GROWS WITH
GLENDALE

ELK HERD TO ASSEMBLE AT CITY'S PARK

Call for Annual Picnic at
Glendale-Verdugo
Playground

MEMBERS SUMMONED

Real Time Promised to
All the Family With
Fun and Frolic

Glendale Elks of lodge No. 1289
are planning a big time for Sun-
day, September 17, when they will
hold their annual picnic at the new
Glendale-Verdugo park.

This is an all-day affair, and all
Elks and their families are urged
to attend and enjoy the day.

Dr. Milton H. Berry, sr., is chair-
man of the entertainment commit-
tee and will be assisted by E. E.
Brown, Charles Phillips, E. G. Her-
ring and Harry Whaley.

Oh, boy! It's going to be a real
time. Every Bill and family will
be there. The program is filled
with sports and races for the little
kiddies, grown-up children, moth-
ers, wives, sisters, and even the
fat man is not neglected.

Every child will receive a prize
whether he wins it or not. All you
have to do is to register on
entering the grounds, and if you
hold one of the lucky numbers you
will receive a valuable prize.

All prizes are to be on display in
Pendroy's window, commencing
Wednesday morning. Watch these
columns for more detailed news,
but make up your mind right now
to attend.

COMMITTEES TO MEET AT C. OF C.

Two important committee meet-
ings are scheduled for tonight at
the chamber of commerce.

One is the annexation commit-
tee, of which Roy Kent is chairman,
which is to consider the applica-
tions of territory west and north-
west in Casa Verdugo and else-
where, which desires to join Glen-
dale. This committee will meet
at 7 p. m.

The other committee, of which
Peter Ferry is chairman, will meet
at 7:30 to consider the boulevard-
ing of the land on either side of
the Verdugo wash, the south por-
tion being Arden avenue. With
bridges thrown across it and trees
planted to reinforce the protection
work, it is believed a beautiful
drive could be made.

Tuesday the second of the cham-
ber of commerce forums will take
place, at which these and other
committees will report. A new
committee will be named to work
for a federal building, of which W.
E. Evans will be chairman.

The program other than the
business layout has not been an-
nounced. It will be a luncheon
served in the chamber of commerce
banquet hall at 12 m.

FORMER SOVIET SPEAKS IN L. A.

At the meeting Tuesday night,
12th inst., of the Missouri society
of Los Angeles county, in their new
home, the Disabled Veteran's hall,
246 South Hill street, M. Alexander
Schwartz, formerly member of the
Second Congress, third interna-
tional at Moscow, will give a short
talk. President Dr. Edwin Witt
Ames has arranged an excellent
program which will be followed by
dancing. All former residents of
Missouri and their friends are in-
vited to be present.

PHONE EMPLOYES AS ELKS' GUESTS

An entertainment of the em-
ployees of the Pacific Telephone and
Telegraph company will be given
Monday night at the Elks' club-
house, Glendale, the affair being
held under the auspices of the local
Elks' lodge. This entertainment
will consist of motion pictures
showing the development of the
telephone. There will be a dem-
onstration of "Number, please," in
which two miniature switchboards
will be used. There will also be
vocal solos and a sketch, "Forty
Minutes from the Telephone Of-
fice." The public is invited to
witness this program, which will
start promptly at 9 o'clock.

BOOTLEGGERS' FRIEND
E. Winifred of San Fernando
was arrested at 5 o'clock Sunday
afternoon at the corner of Los
Feliz road and San Fernando
boulevard, Glendale, the charge
against him being intoxication. He
was taken up to the Glendale jail
and locked up, pending his prelimi-
nary hearing.

THE WEATHER

Southern California: Tonight
and Tuesday fair, except cloudy
or foggy near coast tonight and
in morning.
Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair
tonight and Tuesday with moder-
ate temperature.

BENNER'S FAMILY SAVED FROM HURT

Machine Rolls Over the
Embankment, After
They Left It

An Overland sedan belonging to
Harold Benner, scout executive of
Glendale, was practically demol-
ished Saturday night when it rolled
over a 100-foot embankment in To-
panga canyon.

Mr. Benner, with his wife and
baby, Virginia, and Mrs. Benner's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Fish
of Los Angeles, were driving
through Topanga canyon from the
beach, when they had a puncture.
Mr. Benner jacked up the rear
wheels to change the tire and Mrs.
Benner suggested getting out to
take a little walk, but Mr. Benner
said it was pretty dark, but she
got out anyway. When he had put
on the new tire he took the jack
away and the car started rolling
toward the edge. Mr. Benner tried
to hold it until his father-in-law
could get a rock, but it was so
dark no one could be found and the
car plunged backward over the
bank. Mr. Benner considered it a
miracle of good fortune that no
one was in the car.

POLICEMAN SNYDER CATCHES BURGLAR

Holds Him Up With Re-
volver at East Orange
Grove Residence

Edward F. Heney, who gave his
address as 3418 Walton avenue,
Los Angeles, was arrested shortly
after midnight Saturday night, in
the home of P. Pinoges, 1306 East
Orange Grove avenue, by Officer
Snyder. He gained entrance
through the rear window and, ac-
cording to the officer who made
the arrest, was making himself at
home, his supposed intention being
to carry off everything of value in
sight. He was taken to police
headquarters and later confined in
the Glendale jail, pending further
investigation on the part of the lo-
cal police department.

Pinoges saw the man prowling
around his home and informed the
police. Between the time of this
notification and the arrival of Of-
ficer Snyder, Heney entered the
home. He was moving about the
room when Snyder appeared at the
window. The officer ordered the
fellow to throw up his hands, which
he did. Upon further orders the
man approached the window and
extended his hands over the win-
dow sill, when the handcuffs were
fastened on his wrists. With
Pinoges holding Heney, Snyder
made a thorough investigation of
the grounds and house, but no one
else was located.

RUNNING AMUCK SOMEWHERE HERE

P. D. Jones and J. J. Stewart,
both of Los Angeles, were arrested
at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning,
Jones charged with careless driv-
ing and Stewart with being intoxi-
cated. They were riding in a Ford
speedster on the Glendale streets
at the time they were arrested by
Officers Griffin and Kerns. Jones
was released on bail, pending their
preliminary hearing. The police
blotter did not show where the
arrest was made.

METHODISTS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

Important work will be done
during the next fortnight in the
First Methodist and other Metho-
dist churches of this city as the
annual conference, which is only
two weeks away, will be held in
Glendale. The members of the year's
work must be prepared for presen-
tation at that time.
Bishop Quale will preside under
the title that every third year the
resident bishop exchanges with
some other bishop.

PARENT-TEACHERS' MEETING

The first meeting of the year of
the Parent-Teacher federation will
be held Wednesday in the library
of the Intermediate school on Wil-
son avenue at 2:15 p. m., with
Mrs. Eustace B. Moore presiding.

Today's Latest Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
New York	110-219-010-15
Pittsburgh	100-001-020-4
Shawkey and Schang; Hasty, Nay- lor; Schilling, Ketcham and Perkins.	
Cleveland-Chicago postponed, rain.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
First game—	000-000-042-8
New York	202-025-10-7
Marquard, Cooney and O'Neill, Gowdy; J. Barnes, Ryan, V. Barnes and Snyder.	
Second game—	003-300-000-8
Boston	511-002-12-7
Watson, Braxton, McNamara and Gowdy; Scott, Hill and Smith, Snyder.	

No other games scheduled.

HI CROWDED WITH YOUTH OF DISTRICT

Gather About School Or-
ganizing and Getting
Acquainted

LIKE SWARM OF BEES

Bungalows and Shops
Gather Parties as Work
Begins

In the early hours of the school
day this morning, corridors, offices
and side walks at Glendale high
were thronged with eager, good-
looking boys and pretty girls in
dainty summery attire in small
groups and large, all hunting for
roll rooms or a chance to regis-
ter.

It was like a cloud of bees
seeking a hive and still more like
it when they finally swarmed into
the roll rooms and the murmur
of their talk buzzed out through
the open windows.

Nearly all the bungalows were
in use as roll rooms and several
of the rooms in the mechanical
arts.

In the corridor of the adminis-
tration building at a table banked
three deep with students was
"Vic" Colburn, assisted by Dave
Griffiths and Allan Pollock, en-
rolling students and sending them
to their proper roll rooms.
At the roll rooms they were
given blanks on which they entered
the program they wished to
follow and were sent to the teach-
ers of the subjects chosen, who
enrolled up to 25. When that was
reached another class was started.
By nine o'clock order was begin-
ning to come out of chaos and it
is expected that by afternoon the
majority of the students and
teachers will know where they are
"at" and will be ready for a new
day.

It is figured that books can be
given out tomorrow and lessons
assigned, and by Wednesday the
school will be functioning as
though it had been in operation a
month.

One of the busiest of the heads
of departments was Miss Ellen
Hanson, head of the cooking de-
partment and director of the
school cafeteria, which must be
prepared to feed one thousand or
more students this noon, after the
summer's vacation.

FIVE ACCIDENTS MAR SUNDAY AUTOS

Five accidents occurred Sunday
to mar the peacefulness of the
otherwise harmonious community
of Glendale. Machines operated
by A. T. McNichols of Pasadena,
and Mrs. J. Martin of 1062 Nor-
mandie avenue, came together at
the corner of Colorado and Glen-
dale avenue at 5:30 o'clock. There
was a breaking of fenders and
running boards, otherwise no dam-
age was done.

W. E. Finley of Santa Monica
and Charles E. Jones of Pasadena,
had a little set to all their own at
the corner of Lomita and Central
at 4 o'clock. The fender of the
Finley car was bent, but no one
was hurt.

Lawrence A. Lehman of Los An-
geles and Mrs. A. C. Bunting of
1325 North Isabel street, were
piloting machines that collided at
the corner of Broadway and Glen-
dale avenue at 4 o'clock. No one
was hurt, but the fenders of both
machines were bent.

Edward J. Wedgwood of Burbank
and Mr. Landrith of 119 West Sen-
etha street, came to grief at the
intersection of the Los Feliz road
and the Southern Pacific tracks at
2:30 o'clock. Landrith, it seems,
ran into the rear of the Wedgwood
car, which was stopped on account
of traffic. No one was hurt.

Hans O. Husby of 445 Fernando
court was driving a car that col-
lided with a machine operated by
an unknown party at 150 South
Brand boulevard at 2:30 o'clock.
The damage was slight and no one
was hurt.

Queer Things You See in the News of the Wide World

FOXBORO, Mass., Sept. 11.—
Bug fares here have gone on to a
conscientious basis. "Pay what
you please" is the sign which
greets the passengers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Police
were paying the most ab-
sent-minded woman in New
York today. She got out of a
taxi, put a suitcase, hatbox
and package of lingerie on the
sidewalk, returned to the taxi
and sped away.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Hair
nets should be worn by male
soda dispensers, a symposium
of doctors over the country,
conducted by the Medical Re-
view of Reviews, showed.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

CONTINUED EFFECT OF THE SLAUGHTER LAW
By MRS. R. B. COEUR OF Glendale

After witnessing the ridiculous campaign in Glen-
dale against the people's pets I feel that it is high time
that more was being said on the side of said pets and
people's rights. Those who own these said and terrible
pets are people "with a heart" or they would not have
them, and such people are usually law-abiding citizens.

What makes my blood boil is not the fact that I am
asked to confine my dog to my own premises—that is
only reasonable, if this alleged epidemic prevails—but
when it comes to squads of police canvassing the town
to shoot and destroy my legal property, upon which I
pay the required tax, without even a chance to redeem
it—then it's time for a few more "squads" to arise and
fight for their rights. Such a policy is absurd! My dog is
a part of my family and I have a right in a free country
to love my dog. His value is not measured in money.

Again, such a policy is not consistent with property
rights and is plainly unconstitutional.
No law-abiding citizen would object to keeping his
dog properly muzzled, but when he is not allowed to
take his dog, properly muzzled or chained, or both, out
on the street afoot or in an automobile, then it is time to
settle Kaiserism all over again.

Anyone's dog, no matter how valuable, may escape
from home at times, but this would not justify his being
shot. The following statement was made by one of our
city officials: "If you see a dog coming down the street,
how do you know that he doesn't have rabies?" Com-
ment on such "logic" is unnecessary.

It seems that each summer, pet lovers of Glendale
(and most red-blooded people are pet lovers) have been
little less than harassed because of the rabies scare,
with emphasis on the "scare." These scares are likely
started by those whose natures do not crave the care of
pets and who are to some extent unsympathetic. It
would seem that pet lovers had better stay away from
Glendale. The incidental strain accompanying one's
eternal vigilance for fear his pet will get on the street
and be shot by the gun squad, coupled with some peo-
ple's constant fear of meeting a possible mad dog, are a
source of destruction to health which might well merit
the consideration of the public health official. If this un-
just crusade continues unabated much longer, one more
residence will be for sale.

Further, if our city gun squad might have been or-
ganized some time ago and might have been half so
effective, for the purpose of hunting down burglars, we
would not have had to hire private night patrols and of
course the people's money would have been better spent.

Sept. 10, 1922.
Glendale Press: I noticed in Saturday's Press that a
resident of Glendale had advertised his home for sale
"on account of the dog-killing crusade." I believe that
if the resident had seen a next door neighbor's \$500 ped-
igreed bulldog that was cared for and loved like a baby,
gaving mad, turn on its beloved master and tear the
flesh from his breast; if he had seen a tiny baby girl's
beauty marred forever by the teeth of a crazed pet
dog; or if he had watched even one person dying in the
agony of rabies, he would not only approve the measure
that only asks that dogs be kept at HOME for a time,
but would be glad to CHAIN his dog instead of tying
with an insecure rope. My boy's life is worth a thousand
million dogs!

Very sincerely,
LILLIAN H. HOWARD.
615 South Louise street, Glendale.

LAKEVIEW DISTRICT SEEKS TO ANNEX TO CITY OF GLENDAL

Residents Vote 44 to 37 to Apply for Permission to
Become Glendalians, Adding Four
Square Miles

NORTHWEST SIDE OF PRESENT BOUNDARY
Fronts on West Side of Southern Pacific, Extending from
Broadway North to Moreland Truck Company,
Westward to Universal City Ranch

The residents of the Lakeview district, which lies to
the northwest of Glendale, voted Saturday to annex their
section to this city, the vote being 44 to 37. Although
annexation won by only seven votes, the claim is made
that the result does not show the general feeling in that
section. It is believed that a much greater percentage of
the people of that section are in favor of joining this city
than is shown by the election.

The territory taken in this election comprises about
four square miles, or about 2500 acres. The land in that
section is fertile and productive
and every foot of the territory
commands a wonderful view of the
Griffith park hills as well as the
Verdugo hills.

The territory has a frontage on
the west side of the Southern Pa-
cific tracks extending from Broad-
way north to the plant of the More-
land Truck company. It extends
westward as far as the "ranch" of
Universal City. Its northern limit
is somewhere in the region of the
Dark canyon road, which extends
westward from Burbank, and the
territory runs south to the Griffith
park limits.

With regard to the voting of this
territory to Glendale, City Manager
Reeves said this morning:

"The Glendale officials are plan-
ning already for the extension of
the various city conveniences into
the new-annexed territory. They
will take prompt action in this
matter, just as they did when the
Grand View district came into
Glendale. The people up there will
get adequate police and fire pro-
tection just as soon as it is possible
to provide them. In connection with
the extension of public utilities,
such as water, light, gas and the
like, they can have them just as
soon as they do their part in the
matter."

HIGH HAS MAINY NEW TEACHERS

Twenty-two Experts Are
Added to the Faculty
This Year

THEIR PAST WORK

Come From Many Fields
of Education; Will
Strengthen Course

Quite a colony of new teachers
will be introduced to students at
Glendale high this year. They will
include:

Mrs. Ethel W. Bailey
Mrs. Ethel W. Bailey will teach
French. She has the degree of
Ph.D. from the University of Michi-
gan and has had experience as a
teacher at the University of Cali-
fornia and as director of extension
work in San Diego.

Carey Ballard
Carey Ballard of 5181 Kenneth
road has been engaged for physical
education work. He was graduated
from Stanford university, which
bestowed upon him the degree of
A.B. in 1922.

Harold L. Brewster
Harold L. Brewster, who has
been employed as an instructor
in public speaking and dramatic
art, was graduated from the Uni-
versity of Southern California with
the A.B. degree in 1918, and has
more than two years' experi-
ence in the department of public
speaking at Long Beach high.

Florence M. Carpenter
Florence M. Carpenter, who will
teach English, French and Latin,
was graduated from Cornell uni-
versity and is a post graduate of
the University of California, which
has recommended her very highly.
She is an experienced teacher and
comes to this school from Rich-
mond, Calif.

Mary Gladys Corry
Miss Mary Gladys Corry, who is
located at 403 North Louise, was
born in England, but calls Peta-
luma, Calif., her home now. She
was graduated from the University
of California with the A.B. degree
and has had experience as a teach-
er as the head of the English de-
partments of the high schools of
Corning and Madiera, Calif. She
will instruct in public speaking.

Anna S. Elam
Miss Anna E. Elam, who is lo-
cated at 1135 East Maple street,
who comes to teach English, was
graduated from the University of
Nevada, from which she received
the degrees of A. B. and M. A. She
has had experience as a teacher
in Reno, Nev., Tucson and Bisbee,
Arizona.

Miss Helen M. Goldthwaite
Miss Helen M. Goldthwaite will
not be new to the majority of the
students, as she returns to the
school after a year's leave of ab-
sence.

Miss Jessie M. Hill
Miss Jessie M. Hill of 518 Ken-
neth road who will teach history,
was graduated from the University
of Missouri from which she re-
ceived the degrees of A.B. and
B.S. She has been a teacher in
the Francis W. Parker school.

Miss C. Evelyn Haney
Miss C. Evelyn Haney, who will
teach Latin and who is living at
207½ South Brand, was graduated
from the University of California
and is credited with the degrees
of A.B. and M.A. She has had sev-
eral years' experience in Berkeley
and Watsonville.

Merritt Hoblit
Merritt Hoblit, who will teach
French and Spanish, was gradu-
ated from the University of Chi-
cago and comes highly recommen-
ded for scholarship and fine quali-
ties. He has taught in Drake uni-
versity and in Kalamazoo college,
and is a professor in the New
Mexico college of agriculture, and
was vice principal of the Coronado
schools.

DYNAMITE STOLEN FROM EAGLE GLEN

Thirty Sticks, Fuse and
Caps Taken From
Powder House

A. Barnes of 407 Hellman build-
ing, Los Angeles, reported to the
Glendale police last night the theft
of 30 sticks of dynamite, 40 feet
of fuse and a quantity of percus-
sion caps, from the powder house
on the Eagle Glen Heights tract.
Nothing of the missing material
has been learned, but the matter
is being investigated by Officer
Royal.

BIKE IS STOLEN FROM PATROLMAN

A bicycle belonging to the Her-
bert fire patrol and dispatch of
Glendale was stolen from the rear
of the Brand boulevard branch of
the Los Angeles Trust & Savings
bank at 12:15 Sunday morning.
The officer left his bike behind the
bank while he was patrolling the
rear of the buildings in the nearby
vicinity, and when he returned it
was gone.

Miss Mabel Odell
Miss Mabel Odell will also teach
Spanish. She was graduated from
the University of Arizona with the
degree of A.B. She has had sev-

ELECTRIC LINE DRIVE BEGINS

Glendale Cut Into 131 Pre-
cincts With Captains
in Charge

The drive for additional funds
necessary to guarantee the elec-
trification of the Glendale avenue
line, started with a bang this
morning. Chairman Hayselden of
the transportation committee of
the Glendale Improvement associa-
tion is right on the job. He has
cut Glendale up into 131 precincts
and is appointing a captain to each
precinct. It is believed that there
will be about 150 workers in this
drive. Mr. Hayselden will be as-
sisted with the "inside work" by
T. H. Menk.

Above the door of Mrs. Tigh's
office has been placed a large sign
which reads: "Headquarters of
Glendale's new electric railway."
This sign shows just what the
workers of this campaign are after.
They feel there is no danger of the
drive failing to go over. There
still remains to be raised the sum
of \$12,500. Several "big men" are
still to be seen, and the hope is
felt that this will be secured before
the end of the week.

"More workers are needed," said
Mr. Hayselden this morning. "We
have a dandy bunch lined up, but
there is always room for more.
The successful conclusion is in
sight right now, and hard work
will surely put the drive over."

eral years' experience as a teacher
in high schools of Arizona.

Mrs. Nellie Welles Parr
Mrs. Nellie Welles Parr of 224
South Orange street, this city, will
act as a substitute for Miss Ho-
busch, head of the sewing depart-
ment, who went abroad this sum-
mer and is now in Paris, but who
will return in November. Mrs.
Parr was graduated from the Uni-
versity of Illinois with the degree
of A.B. For three years she was
head of the home economic depart-
ment of the Santa Barbara state
normal school.

Miss Grace E. Rensch
Miss Grace E. Rensch, who will
teach history, is located at 403
North Louise street. She was
graduated from Pomona college
with the degree of A.B., and has
also received two degrees from
Stanford university.

Miss Mary Rigg
Miss Mary Rigg, who is a resi-
dent of Los Angeles and who will
teach English, is a native of Kes-
wick, Cumberland, England. She
was graduated from the University
of St. Andrews, Scotland, and her
first year of teaching was in Car-
list, England. She has since
taught in Saskatchewan and To-
ronto, Canada, in Racine, Wis., and
in Michigan.

Miss Aileen Rennison
Miss Rennison is not new to
Glendale, but returns to the school
after a year's absence, teaching in
a private school in New Jersey so
close to New York that she was
able to study music in that city.

Mrs. Fannie Sloan
Mrs. Fannie Sloan is a graduate
of the New Mexico agricultural
college, from which she received
her master's and bachelor's de-
grees. She has also taken post
graduate work in Berkeley, and is
very much interested in science.
She is regarded as the best in-
formed person on the coast in re-
gard to the bird life of New Mex-
ico. Her experience as a teacher
was gained in the New Mexico
college of agriculture, in Whittier,
Calif., and Las Cruces, N. M.

Eugene Wolfe
Eugene Wolfe was graduated
from the University of Southern
California, where he majored in
physical education and where he
received his bachelor's degree. He
has had five years' teaching expe-
rience in Oklahoma.

Miss Mildred Veazey
Miss Mildred Veazey, who is lo-
cated at 317 East Lomita, was
graduated from the University of
Missouri with the degrees of bachel-
or of science and bachelor of
arts. For five years she was head
of the English department in the
joint union high school of Kings-
berg. She will teach English here.

Mrs. Carol Williford Kotts
Mrs. Carol Williford Kotts of
406 East California, this city, is
so well known here, where she
spent her girlhood and was gradu-
ated from Glendale high, that she
needs no introduction. She was
graduated from Pomona college
with the A.B. degree, where she
majored in mathematics and psych-
ology. Last year she taught in
Redondo union high school.

SPECIAL REVIVAL AT NAZARENE TENT

Special revival meetings at the
Nazarene mission tent on Glendale
avenue near Broadway are being
blessed with salvation. The ded-
ication of the tent was a glorious
meeting on Sunday afternoon. The
altar was lined with seekers, and
some of them prayed through to
justification and sanctification.
L. E. Swaney, the evangelist, is
expected to preach tonight. Meet-
ings are held every night at 7:30
except Saturday. Special music
and singing at each service. The
public is cordially invited to come
and bring your friends.

R. T. W. CLASS TO HOLD MEET

Members of the R. T. W. class
of the First Baptist church will
meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30
at the home of Mrs. J. Ray Bent-
ley, of 1361 South Columbus.

PROUD FOLKS ENTER BABES IN CONTEST

Furnish Problems for the
Judges to Solve With
Precision

AVERAGE ATTAINED

Question of Deciding Ab-
solute Superiority May
Rest With Little Ones

More proud mothers have sent
coupons and thus showed they are
not afraid to have their children
answer

MEASURING THE CHURCH OF GOD DESCRIBED

Rev. Harley G. Preston
Delivers Sermon on
Revelations

The Rev. Harley G. Preston spoke yesterday in the Pacific Avenue Methodist church yesterday as follows, upon the text:

"And there was given me a reed like unto a rod; and the angel stood, saying, Rise, and measure the temple of God, and the altar, and them that worship therein." Rev. 11:1.

He said in part: "Interpreters of various schools of theology agree that the allusion in Rev. 11:1 is to the church, its worship and conduct. God is represented as appraising His people and their worship. The apostle is hidden to discern the spiritual dimensions of the house of God."

"He measures the area of the temple, not merely the physical area, for that was the least important. Some of the most spiritual congregations have worshipped in small and unimpressive edifices. Do not measure the spaciousness or seating capacity but observe how much of the whole life of the worshipper is to be found in the house of God. Do the worshippers bring their all to the most spiritual of the range of vision of the minister and the officials and workers? Is the world objective of Jesus Christ kept constantly before the people, or are the ideals of the temple provincial, narrow and mean?"

"God is everywhere measuring the churches today. Are they big enough spiritually to serve and



"Let's sit out this dance!"

How many people suggest this because their feet hurt?

Dancing is one of the most popular pastimes today. It requires absolute foot-comfort to be a real pleasure.

Years of experience have made possible the wonderful aid we are giving to those afflicted with corns, bunions, ingrowing nails, fallen arches and other foot maladies.

Home calls by appointment.

Glendale 1402
DR. HERBERT FAIRS
Surgical Chiropodist
102 S. Maryland

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

of Representative Merchants of Glendale Whom You May Trade With and Feel Assured of Service

PICTURE FRAMING, KODAK FINISHING AND A NICE LINE OF STATIONERY—AT THE

GLENDAL BOOK STORE

113 South Brand Boulevard

FORD

Our repair shop most up-to-date and best equipped for Ford work in San Fernando Valley.
Tow Car Day or Night

JESSE E. SMITH

115-125 W. COLORADO BLVD. GLENDAL 432

GLENDAL ELECTRIC CO.

Washing Machines, Ironing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Percolators, Fans, Electric Fixtures—House and Motor Wiring

132 North Brand Phone Glendale 423-J

FREE BATTERY SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

Expert Recharging, Repairing, Rebuilding Repairs on Generators, Starters, Magnets
W. H. HOOPER & CO.
Broadway and Louise Glendale 598

MRS. ANDREWS IS NOW RECOVERING

Mrs. Ellen Andrews of 507 Vine street, Glendale, was stricken with paralysis a few days ago and was in a critical condition, but is now gradually recovering. She lives with her son, Frank Andrews, and the two are very devoted to each other.

save this generation? Are they sufficiently maintained to minister to every need of the community? Are they feeding the emotions and starving the intellect? Are they providing for the adult life of the congregation and ignoring the children?

"Are the churches measuring up to this need of all life and supplying those great aids to faith that are necessary for the life abundant, or are they exclusive, snobbish and class-bound?"

"Rise and measure the altar." The altar is the soul of the temple. The idea of sacrifice is as old as religion. When the artist paints primitive man at worship, he shows him kneeling before an altar on which a smoking sacrifice is laid. It is the altar that has given Christianity its supreme place among the world's religions.

"First century Christianity had no architecture worthy of name. No edifice even of the humblest kind. Its members met in upper rooms, caves of the earth, private homes—wherever they were able to come together and for the time be safe from the persecutors. The churches of that day boasted of no coffers or material securities of any kind, but they had little organized life, but they did possess the altar in a workaday way. They shared their all with the humblest of earth and themselves without reserve, for a redeemed society."

"Rise and measure the altar" is a solemn injunction to modern Christians. What is the altar life of the average congregation? What is the local church doing for the community?

"What service, what sacrifice, what ministry to the unfortunate, the despondent, the outcast, the poor? What of the altar in the lives of the members? Is it strong or faint? Is prejudice still swaying the multitude of believers? Are avarice and greed corroding the hearts of those who acknowledge the Lordship of Jesus?"

"Have we learned nothing new concerning sacrifice since the great war? Eighty thousand of America's youth gave their lives to make the world safe for women and little children. What of us who possess vigor, influence and talent—what are we giving? What of the altar experience on our part to make Christianity vital and fruitful the world over? Is the cross only a symbol, a mere emblem to adorn a necklace, or ornament for a watch fob? Yes, measure the altar and let us know the truth, even if it be an exposure of our meager accomplishments in the realm of the spiritual."

"The angel first commanded that the temple be measured and then the altar, and then 'them that worship therein.' This means that the individual must be measured. True, the individual has been included in both the measurement of the temple and the altar, but a more personal and individual appraisal must now be submitted to God as about to take our measure in soul wealth. What have we for endurance? How much patience do we possess? Is the forgiving spirit large within us? How long will we harbor a grudge?"

"To what distance and inconvenience are we willing to go in order to right a wrong? Can we see the weak wronged without indignation? Can we rejoice in the downfall of an enemy? Do we honestly try to be just to those whom we do not like? Can we bear this measuring rod of Almighty God without a sense of littleness? Are we growing in the great graces of the Spirit? The questions are personal, searching, persistent, inescapable. 'Lord, is it I? Is it I?'"

"By what standard does God measure the churches, the area of the temple, the altar and them that worship therein?"

"A popular custom is to measure ourselves by others, and observe with pride wherein our accomplishments are larger and our growth more considerable than those of our neighbors, friends and fellow church members."

"A man looked at him and, after the manner of a certain infamous Pharisee, soliloquized: 'As compared with other folks, I am a pretty good kind of a Christian; I attend church more regularly than my neighbors next door; I thank God I am a more efficient churchman than any one in the congregation.' That standard of

THIRD HONOR AS ESSAY WRITER IS WON BY BURBANK GIRL, WHO SAVES MONEY TO EDUCATE SELF

Miss Thelma Gibbs, 148 Cypress Avenue, Winner of \$200 Cash Prize in National Contest, Won State, L. A. Express Events

DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. B. P. GIBBS
Eighteen-Year-Old Junior Student of Burbank High School Saves Her Money Earned by Writing, in Order to Attend College

Adding the \$200 to the fund that will later enable her to attend the University of California, Southern Branch, Miss Thelma Gibbs, age 18 years, junior at the Burbank high school and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Gibbs, 148 North Cypress avenue, has been adjudged second prize-winner of a nation-wide high school essay contest.

It was the second honor captured recently by Miss Gibbs, as her essay entitled "The Martyr Nation," also won first prize in the state-wide essay contest, both contests being staged under the direction of Hon. Henry Morgenthau, former U. S. Ambassador to Turkey and whom personally gave the cash prizes.

A few years ago Miss Gibbs won similar honors, having won a medal for the essay she submitted in a contest held by the Los Angeles Evening Express.

She was given \$15 for winning the state contest and the \$200 for the national affair, the money going to her bank fund, which she hopes will be sufficient with other funds she expects to earn by writing to enable her to secure a higher education.

Miss Gibbs was born in Oklahoma, coming to Burbank with her parents about three years ago. She is an earnest and intelligent student, but has been somewhat handicapped owing to her extensive travels. She expects to enter college within two years.

The prize-winning essay written by Miss Gibbs follows:

Hidden away in Asia Minor, nestling between the Caucasus, the Black Sea and the Mediterranean, lies a high plateau or about the same area as France. This is the home of the Armenian people, an intelligent, industrious, and hardy race, the midst of all this Mohammedan decay; a western lamp in an Oriental darkness.

The Armenians are among the oldest Christian races on the earth. They trace their history back to Noah, who, it is said, resided his ark on this place after the great deluge. They also claim that the first king was Haig, the son of Toghranah, a biblical character. Armenia has been a buffer state for centuries between western civilization and the Persians, Mongols, and Mohammedans, on the north and east. They have served as a protecting wall against the hordes outside. Western Christendom owes them a tremendous debt for this service and the best we can do is to stand back of them in this their hour of need.

Because of this, staunch adherence to Christianity, they have suffered relentless persecution at the hands of the unspesakable turks. From the earliest times the people have been subjected to massacres, deportations, and bloody warfare, the aim of which, it is officially admitted, is to exterminate the race. Because of the long continued treatment, the once hardy race of Armenians have dwindled to a mere handful of hungry wanderers depending on the charity of the world, but with an industry and intelligence capable of developing natural resources if given the chance. Historically a nation with a language, literature, and traditions of their own, they have every right to expect this chance.

Not only are they a champion of Christianity. The years of despair and suffering under the Turks have shown them the necessity of education. They have more schools per capita than the whole of the former Turkish Empire combined. Intellectually they are the superiors of their Turkish masters and only through the proper development of this natural intelligence can they hope to rise out of bondage.

Armenia was loyal to the cause of the Allies during the war. She early sympathized with the Allies and she sent 200,000 of her young men to fight for them, losing more in proportion to her population than any other Allied country. They stood by the Allied cause during the war, and sacrificed the flower of her youth in a vain attempt to measure the meaning of a nation.

"God's manner of measuring us is found in Jesus Christ, God's son. Peter refers to Jesus as our example, and bids us to follow in His steps. God, therefore, is measuring the temple and the altar and them that worship therein by and through His son. Consider how fully His measurements fill the requirement of the text."

"In the deepest sense, the spirit and the principles of Jesus are measureless. The religion of His day was that of the stated feast, the stipulated tithe, the arbitrary service, the formal and stereotyped Phariseism. Jesus taught the giving of good measure, pressed down, shaken together and running over."

"It is not possible to weigh or measure infinite love. No canvas is large enough on which to paint Jesus Christ. Men have been trying for centuries to summarize the character of Christ, in sermon, lecture, essay and biography. I recall the title of one of these many books with Jesus as a theme, a title of becoming modesty and very good taste: 'Jesus, an Unfinished Portrait.' Unfinished is here rightly used. What artist, orator, preacher, essayist, philosopher, has appraised wholly that great, divine soul, whether on canvas, in marble or printed page? God be praised for so lofty an ideal, so perfect a standard, so sinless a life as He has given unto the world in His beloved son, Jesus Christ, our Lord!"

of their young manhood; can we, as red blooded Americans, fail them now?

America saw and recognized their desperate need, and in October, 1919, congress incorporated the Near East Relief, authorizing the work of relieving famine and suffering in the Near East and adjacent areas. Officers and men were relieved of regular military duties and assigned to the relief districts. Doctors and nurses were sent to establish hospitals and orphanages, and by June 30, 1920, the Near East Relief had established 63 hospitals, with 6532 beds; 128 clinics; 11 rescue homes for girls made captive by Turks and Kurds; 229 orphanages caring for 54,600 children and 56,039 outsiders were partially supported. It was a great work, and it has been of help to people who have seen conditions which they have never before seen. If it hadn't been for the splendid work done by the Near East Relief and the American food administration the Armenian people would have disappeared as a nation."

Near East aims for permanent results as well as temporary relief, so after the first aid treatment the children are sent to school, the younger for a full day, and the older ones for a half day in the school room, and the rest of the day devoted to industrial training. The schools are of course small and poorly equipped, often nothing more than stoves and teachers hard to get, but in spite of the hardships the work goes on, and the pupils are only too grateful to continue an education that has been interrupted often for as long as twelve years. The eagerness and joy with which they go at their school work, and the conditions more than repay the relief officials for the time and money spent.

One agricultural department has undertaken the responsibility of feeding the neighboring orphanages with vegetables and cereals for the coming year. The method used is that each child has a certain plot which he tends under proper supervision.

The older boys find training and employment on farms, where they learn modern methods; in factories where they make garments for the refugees themselves; in the mechanical department where they are used in reestablishing transportation. The girls are also given employment in the factories, in the hospitals, and American kitchens. In fact every means that American brains and ingenuity can devise is used to train native talent toward a practical end, and teach them to be again self-supporting.

But the work must go on and the words of the Armenian prime minister who says that America literally saved them from starvation, (that they ask no charity, and are eager to work if given a chance); "We must have enough food to carry us through the next winter months and we should have enough clothing, fuel, tools, agricultural implements, seed and transportation facilities to give us a start in reclaiming our waste land and natural resources, in order that we may in time fully and gratefully repay any aid granted to us through loans or otherwise."

It is a warm summer evening in a refugee camp in the Armenian desert where a little group of American men and women toil unceasingly as they go through the endless bedtime routine. It is sultry and the tired muscles demand relaxation and rest, and there is still work to be done. Hungry mouths must be fed, and there are dozens of little bodies to bathe. At last everything is done, and with clean bodies and beside clean, white cotton gowns, prayers are said, lights go out, and the workers themselves troop off to their own chambers for a much needed rest. Everything is still except the neighing of horses and the rushing of leaves outside.

Presently over the hills to the south could be seen in the bright moonlight a cloud of dust, as it ascended the steep slope, the haze cleared and a long trail of horses, wagons, carts and moving shapes on foot could be seen. They seemed to be unspeakably weary for occasionally a moving shape could be seen to drop suddenly only to be snatched up out of the reach of the hungry mongs that traveled in sullen packs with the caravan.

In this way the train of miserable wretches reached the door of the camp where with one accord they rushed to the door. Their leader thrust them aside with an oath, and knocking loudly he sent the resounding echoes through the frail frame building. Before the last echo died an American missionary was at the door, revolver in hand, for word had come that the Kurds were afield again, and headed this way. How his heart sank as he saw the weary, hungry mob outside patiently waiting to be admitted! How his voice choked

FINE FURRIER OPENS SHOP IN CITY

To Appear the Love of Those Who Know What Fine Pelts Are

Acknowledged or not, innate in every woman is the love of luxurious furs, and S. J. Mills, dealer in fine furs, who recently opened his establishment at 133 South Brand boulevard, is well qualified to satisfy the most discerning taste, for he carries a full line of goods, and is therefore able to meet all demands, for made-up garments, order work, remodeling, repairing and cleaning.

Mr. Myers has been in this line of business for nearly 35 years, spending a score with a fur house back in Illinois, and 14 years as foreman and designer with Colburn's, the oldest firm of its kind in Los Angeles. He has had varied experiences "at one time being the designer and executor of the most expensive fur garment sold on the coast up to that time. This was a \$14,000 Russian sable coat, and its fortunate owner was a Kansas City lady."

Full furs, Dame Fashion particularly favors stone, jaum marten and mink chokers. In the larger pieces, black and sabled foxes are very popular, while the platinum fox, a genuine arctic skin, is perhaps at the head of the list. Though expensive, this soft shade, similar to the metal whose name it bears, has captured millady's heart.

In the wraps, the three-quarter sport coat is favored, while capes and longer coats are also featured. All of these styles are included in Mr. Myers' wall display, from an authentic eastern style house.

Patrons of the fur shop will have the advantage of knowing the most recent decisions of fashion as to furs, for Mr. Myers subscribes to a number of style sheets, which keeps him in touch with the latest moves in such centers as New York and Paris. "The American Album of Fur Novelties," standard for the fur trade, is one of the books which he receives. Leather coats and specialties will also be featured at the shop. One of the novelties is the fur cushion, of hemster, which is the rage of Paris just now. This just goes to show how up to the minute Mr. Myers always is.

as he told them that the camp was over crowded now, and they couldn't possibly take in any more. The best they could do would be to give the sick and wounded first aid, share with them their meager supplies and turn them out into the desert again.

Young and old alike cried aloud at this. "They were now and they couldn't possibly take in any more. The best they could do would be to give the sick and wounded first aid, share with them their meager supplies and turn them out into the desert again."

Now let us picture to you if we may the heart of America. How beautiful it is, and how it throbs with the great red blooded generosity that has made it a household word in every nook and corner of the whole world. America's generous heart has opened her doors to many a famine stricken, down trodden people. We entered this world war not to have territory, or to secure domination over small people, but to save a down trodden peaceful country from the mailed fist of a German autocracy, to guarantee the integrity of small nations and promote the ideals of freedom for which America's name has ever stood.

Then let us center our attention on a starving, ragged, multitude of little children, the hope and future of a Christian nation, as they stand with pain racked bodies, and gaze with anxious eyes and pleading lips toward the door of America's heart, waiting—waiting. How long, oh little lives be lost every day while we deliberate whether to open the door a little wider? We cannot in honor and as Christian citizens ignore the appeal.

Alarm Clock Ends One of Doc's Troubles

Take one reliable alarm clock, secure one small electric switch of the handle variety. Wrap one end of small string around alarm key on clock, the other end of string to handle of electric switch. Connect with electric sign in display window of store or shop.

At close of day, wind clock, set the alarm of the clock for the time you want the lights in the window turned off. Leave store after turning on lights in display window. Forget your troubles for the night insofar as the lights in the display window of your store are concerned.

The idea isn't a new one, but its O. K. according to Dr. W. P. Ervin, optometrist, 134 East San Fernando boulevard, who has just installed a combination of this sort of his own brew.

Varney Bros. of Burbank Buy Ranch

Varney Bros. of Burbank have purchased a five-acre ranch near Lankershim, the transaction being closed Thursday by G. H. Wood, local real estate dealer.

SAVED
Wife—Henry, do you realize that you have forgotten that this is my birthday?
Husband—Yes, dearie, I did forget it, and it's quite natural that I should. There really isn't any thing about you to remind me that you are a day older than you were a year ago.

At RALPHS

"Where Your Money Is Given Elasticity."

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

MILK 45¢
LILY Brand 6 tall cans...
Limit 12 Cans to a Customer.

COFFEE 33¢
PREMIER, Steel
Cut, Vacuumized, 1-lb. Can.....

MAZOLA OIL, 1-gallon cans 82¢
Limit 2 cans to a customer
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, 3 cans 25¢
Limit 6 cans to a customer

VAN CAMP'S PORK AND BEANS, No. 2 (1-lb. 1-oz.) can 11¢
Limit 4 cans to a customer
RUMFORD BAKING POWDER, 1-lb. can 22½¢
Limit 4 cans to a customer

IMPORTANT—Be sure to secure one of our September Catalogs and note the large variety of goods carried by us at "Sells for Less" Prices.

Free Delivery on orders amounting to \$2.00 and over, on all goods purchased from us except Sugar, Flour, Grain, Potatoes, Canned Oil and Fruit Jars. On these items, if delivered, an additional charge of approximately 40c per cwt. pounds is made.

A Few of Our Regular "Sells for Less" Prices

Washing Powders and Cleaners	Flour	Toilet Articles	Ripe Olives
Ammonia, per can 14c	RALPHS' BEST— ¾-bbl. size 89c 2½-lb. size 99c	Grogan's Medium (Green Label) Olives— No. 1 size 20c No. 2½ size 35c	Grogan's Medium (Green Label) Olives— No. 1 size 20c No. 2½ size 35c
Crystal White Soap, large size pkg. 24c	Carry away price \$1.70	Hind's Honey and Almond Cream— 4½-oz. bottle 38c 11-oz. bottle 80c	Grogan's Fancy (Light Blue Label) Olives— No. 1 size 22c No. 2½ size 40c
Gold Dust Washing Powder, large size pkg. 28c	Bestgrade or Sperry's— ¾-bbl. (24½-lb.) size \$1.90	Pond's Vanishing Cream— jar 27c 4-oz. jar 50c	Grogan's Extra Fancy (White Label) Olives— No. 1 size 28c No. 2½ size 46c
Ivory Soap Chips, 6-oz. pkg. 9c	Carry away price \$1.03	Pompeian Night Cream, 2-oz. jar 36c	Gifford's Medium (Green Label) Olives— No. 1 size 16c No. 2½ size 30c
La France Laundry Tablets, powdered, 4 pkgs. 25c	Delivery price \$2.00	Pompeian Day Cream, 2-oz. jar 43c	Gifford's Extra Fancy (White Label) Olives— No. 1 size 24c No. 2½ size 43c
Lighthouse Cleanser, 4 cans 25c	Carry away price 89c	Ingram's Milkweed Cream— Small, 50c size 40c Large, 1.00 size 78c	Gifford's Extra Fancy (Yellow Label) Olives— No. 1 size 24c No. 2½ size 43c
Merrill Washing Powder, large size pkg. 23c	Delivery price 99c	Listerine— bottle 20c 7-oz. bottle 43c 14-oz. bottle 81c	Maywood Mammoth (Green Label) Olives, No. 2½ size cans \$1.00
Pronto (drain cleaner), per can 46c	GOLD MEDAL— ¾-bbl. (24½-lb.) size \$1.18	Peroxide— 8-oz. bottle 16c 16-oz. bottle 24c	Sylmar Medium (Blue Label) Olives— Pint cans 19c Quart cans 34c
Ringo, large pkg. 24c	Carry away price \$1.28	Colgate's Shaving Cream, per tube 30c	Sylmar Large (White Label) Olives— Pint cans 22c Quart cans 40c
Sani-Flush, per can 21c	Delivery price \$2.32	Menmen's Shaving Cream, extra size tube 36c	Sylmar Extra Large (Gold Label) Olives— Pint cans 28c Quart cans 50c
Sea Foam Washing Powder, large pkg. 25c	Swansdown Flour— 25-oz. pkg. 18c Salt, 2-lb. pkg. 33c Leslie's Cooking Salt, 4-lb. 12½c	Palm Olive Shaving Cream, per tube 26c	Sylmar Extra Large (Gold Label) Olives— Pint cans 28c Quart cans 50c
Salt	Instant Swansdown Flour, 1-lb. pkg. 25c	Palmolive Shampoo, 4-oz. bottle 35c	Del Monte Catsup— Pint bottle 24c ½-pint bottle 19c
Diamond Crystal Cooking or Morton's Salt, 2-lb. pkg. 12c	Alber's California Flapjack Flour— Small 14c Large 25c	Prophy-lactic Tooth Brushes, each 37c	Heinz Catsup— 14-oz. bottle 35c Snider's Catsup, 14-oz. bottle 32c
Leslie's Shaker, Salt, 2-lb. pkg. 10c	Encore Pancake Flour, per pkg. 12½c	Colgate's Tooth Paste, large size tube 24c	Van Camp's Catsup, 14-oz. bottle 20c
Leslie's Cooking Salt, 4-lb. 12½c	Large bottle 14c	Kolynos Tooth Paste, 30c size, per tube 23c	Snider's Oyster Cocktail Sauce, 16-oz. bottle 37c
R. S. V. P. Salt— 2-lb. 10c 5-lb. 20c	Nesco Onion Salt, 12-oz. 12½c	Dr. Lyon's Tooth Paste, 30c size, per tube 20c	Heinz Worcestershire Sauce— Small bottle 23c Large bottle 32c
Durkee's Celery Salt— Small 12c Large 14c	Butter, 12-oz. 12c	Pebeco or Peapod Tooth Paste, 40c size, per tube 40c	L. & P. Worcestershire Sauce— Small bottle 30c Large bottle 55c
Eveready Safety Blades, pkg. of 5 blades 43c	Safety Razor Blades	Malted Milk	
Enders' Safety Razor Blades, pkg. of 5 blades 30c	Auto Strop or Durham Duplex, pkg. of 5 blades 43c	Borden's Malted Milk— Small, 8-oz. tin 36c Large, 16-oz. tin 65c	
Eveready Safety Blades, pkg. of 5 blades 35c	Enders' Safety Razor Blades, pkg. of 5 blades 40c	Borden's Cocoa Flavored Malted Milk— 7-oz. tin 35c 15-oz. tin 65c	
Gem Safety Blades, pkg. of 7 blades 40c	Gillette Safety Blades, pkg. of 6 blades 38c	Horlick's Malted Milk— Small, 7-oz. bottle 40c Large, 15-oz. bottle 75c	
Gillette Safety Blades, pkg. of 12 blades 75c		Horlick's Malted Milk— 5-lb. bottle \$2.90	

WILL CALL DEPARTMENT

Customers who do not wish to wait to have their orders put up at our store can phone our Will Call Department. You can order your entire order from this department, notifying them at what store and time you will call for the order. The order will be ready for you at the time specified.

For South and West sections of the city phone West 6500. For the North and East sections of the city phone Lincoln 2850. For Glendale phone 124.

Each of Ralphs' Stores is a Complete Market. All Departments Owned and Operated Exclusively by

Ralphs
ESTABLISHED 48 YEARS
GROCERY CO. INC.
SELLS FOR LESS

Washington at 3rd Ave. Vermont Ave. at 35th Place Pasadena Ave. at 26 Union Ave. Hoover and 23rd St. 631-2-5 S. Spring St. 400-2 N. Western Ave. Pico St. at Normandie Ave. Glendale, Cal.

DELIVERY DEPARTMENTS
West and South Sections of City—West 6500; Home 27081
East and North Sections of City—Lincoln 2850
Glendale, phone 124

PRESS Advertisers are Satisfied

100 NEW TABLES ORDERED FOR SEWING

Russell Furniture Manufacturing Co. Just Executives Order

The opening of the Glendale schools is of special interest to the Russell Furniture Manufacturing company, 1529 South Fernando road, which has just executed an order for 100 tables, finished in walnut, to be used in the sewing departments of the various city schools.

It is probably the first time that the board of education has been able to secure for furnishings any articles manufactured in Glendale, and is of special interest as a prophecy of the future when San Fernando road will be lined with factories catering to the markets of the world.

Gas Fumes



Gas fumes are not good for little lungs. That is why the fire box in the PAYNE Gas Furnace is made of heavy steel. Pure warm air is delivered to your rooms—the fumes go out the vent pipe.

We are installing them in old and new homes. Come in today and let us explain this healthful heat producer.

Electric control.

McBaldin
Sheet Metal Works
227 S. Brand Blvd.

BLACK GYM OXFORDS 85c

Boys' or Girls' Rubber Sole Oxford, Sizes 2 to 7. Special 85c Pair.

Buy them here and save the Difference.

Glendale Bootery
221 N. Brand Blvd.

PAIGE JEWETT DORT
Sunset Motor Company
SALES and SERVICE
Agencies—Glendale, Hollywood, Santa Monica
308 E. Colorado Blvd. Phone Glen. 2096

Authorized **CHEVROLET** Dealer
Easiest Terms Used cars taken on first payment
C. L. SMITH
Glendale 2443 Colorado at Orange

EAGLE ROCK BUSINESS DIRECTORY

NOTICE
ALL CONTRACTORS CARPENTERS BUILDERS PLASTERERS and CEMENT WORKERS are invited to leave their names and addresses at the
WM. J. BETTINGEN LUMBER CO.
Park Ave. near Central Telephone Garvanza 2733
as we are continually being asked for competent men in this line, and we desire to place local men when these demands are made.

EAGLE ROCK MAN WINS SUIT AT JACKSON'S

I. D. Link Takes First Prize in Men's Furnishing Contest

I. D. Link of 484 Holbrook avenue, Eagle Rock, was the winner of the \$35 suit of clothes which was offered as first prize in the drawing at Jackson's men's furnishings, 120 East Broadway, Glendale, Saturday night. Second prize, a \$40 pair of shoes, was won by C. Glaze of 311 East Broadway, while the third award, a \$5 hat, went to R. W. Perkins of 406 West Garfield. The drawing was held at 8:30 o'clock, and the store was filled with interested ticket holders. The three boxes of tickets were thoroughly mixed, and an uninterested party drew nine tickets, the tenth one being the winning number. None of the winners were in the store at the time of the drawing. At the conclusion of the drawing Mr. Jackson announced a similar contest, which starts immediately and closes on November 25 at 8:30 o'clock. In the contest that is just beginning \$50 in prizes will be given. These will consist of the following: First prize, \$20 allowance on a made-to-order suit; second prize, \$10 pair of Emerson shoes; third prize, \$5.50 bathrobe; fourth prize, \$5 hat; fifth prize, \$5 hat; sixth prize, \$1.50 tie.

DEPENDABILITY OF GOD IS TOLD

Rev. C. Chrisman Speaks at the Alliance Church

A sermon that made for peace in the hearts of a large congregation was delivered by Rev. H. C. Chrisman, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church, 310 East Chestnut, yesterday. The theme was: "The Dependability of God," and the text was taken from 2 Cor. 1:20: "For all the promises of God in Him are yea, and in Him amen, unto the glory of God by us." In part, Rev. Chrisman stated: "Some say it is important for us to speak to God, but it is more important for God to speak to us, and it is well for us to listen, for He is absolutely capable of being depended upon. Paraphrasing the text, we have: All the promises that God has made, no matter how great the number, are absolutely sure of fulfillment in so far as He is concerned, if you will only glorify God by putting your amen after them. There are many promises, but they are not wonderful unless we say amen to them. We have to endorse them or they will not apply to us."

Then God can be depended upon to heal the sick. The atonement was a finished work because it applied to the spirit, soul and body. Christ's death atoned for everything we fell heir to through the fall of Adam and Eve.

ROBINSONS ENTERTAIN WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Robinson of 226 West Elk avenue entertained Friday evening with a dinner party in honor of Mr. Robinson's mother, Mrs. F. H. Robinson, at her home, 139 North Glendale avenue, the affair being in honor of her 65th birthday.

A color scheme of pink and white was used, the centerpiece being pink carnations. At each place were tiny pink wax baskets filled with candies. Following the dinner a musical evening was enjoyed.

Covers were laid for Miss Flora Robinson of Glendale, Mrs. J. E. Reed, Howard Robinson, Joe Reed, Miss Lucille Reed, Miss Lois Reed, all from Brea, Mrs. F. Reed from Longmont, the honored guest, and Mrs. F. H. Robinson and her hosts, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Robinson.

MEN'S SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED \$1.00
Ladies' suits cleaned and pressed, \$1.25
Minor Repairs, Free
F. H. Goedecker Dye Works
115 Townsend Ave.
Eagle Rock
You are reading this; why would not a Prospective Customer?

WIDOWS GUESTS AT HONOR PARTY IN LOS ANGELES

Attend Reception to Col. Sobieski Aged Veteran of Many Wars

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Widdows and son Maurice of 1245 Winchester avenue were among the guests who honored the 80th birthday anniversary of Col. John Sobieski at Los Angeles yesterday.

Col. Sobieski is a descendant of the Polish King John III. He was banished from Warsaw, the city of his birth, and went to Genoa, Italy. He was later banished from there, going to London, and at the age of 12 came to the United States as a stowaway. He fought in the Civil war in the Union army, after the war going to Mexico and enlisting in the Mexican army. In Mexico he was present at the execution of Maximilian, the man who had banished him from Genoa.

Mrs. Widdows was a school girl chum of Col. Sobieski's daughter, Mrs. L. S. Gilhouse, who now resides with her father. Mrs. Widdows was the soloist of the afternoon.

Among other guests yesterday were William Jennings Bryan, a former Sunday school pupil of Mrs. Sobieski; J. Whitcomb Broucher, congressman Charles H. Radford of Pasadena, Henry Clay Needham, candidate for United States senator on the prohibition ticket, Col. Sobieski was a charter member of the prohibition party and has been identified with prohibition and suffrage and until a year ago was active on the lecture platform in their behalf.

BABY TOURNEY REACHES 439

Stork Postman Brings a New Batch of Enrollments Monday

More enrollments for the best baby contest were brought by the stork postman this morning, bringing the total for this district to 439. They include:

Virginia Smith, 3½ years, entered by Mrs. E. J. Smith, 741 South Adams, Glendale.
Philip Baker, 6 months, entered by Mrs. J. H. Baker, 215 West Lawrence, Eagle Rock.
Rene Pasquali, 5 years, entered by Mrs. E. Pasquali, 400 West Windsor road.
Bonita Mann, 23 months, entered by Mrs. R. Mann, 4147 Glassell avenue, Los Angeles.

Virginia H. Black, 6 years, entered by W. M. J. Black, 4374 Glassell avenue, Los Angeles.
Robert Lee Black, 4 years, entered by W. M. J. Black, 4374 Glassell avenue, Los Angeles.
Barbara Ann Bufkin, 2 years, entered by C. C. Bufkin, 1033 Virginia place, Glendale.
Jeannette M. Witter, 6½ years, entered by Mrs. H. G. Witter, 419 East Elk, Glendale.
Robert Cole Hexom, 15 months, entered by Mrs. O. Hexom, 822 East Harvard street, Glendale.
Marguerite Keiser, 3 years, entered by Mrs. Ida Keiser, 340 Grismer avenue, Burbank.

Harriet Elizabeth Ross, 16 months, entered by Mrs. William Nichols, 222½ Hawthorne street, Glendale.

HEARTS THAT BURN WITH ZEAL

Rev. L. Tinning Preaches in Pulpit of Presbyterians

Rev. Louis Tinning, assistant pastor, preached at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning from the words, "Did not our hearts burn within us, while He talked with us by the way?"

We have high hours and low hours when we are glowing and when we are depressed. This was one of the high hours with those disciples, when the risen Jesus had walked and talked and supper with them. And when it was past forth with they went back to tell their fellow disciples in Jerusalem.

Consider the high hours. You want to go out with the enthusiasm that comes with that "Did not our hearts burn?" Don't make any plans for the fire to die down, but to increase.

For one thing, never allow this feeling to pass without translating it into action, action that will be for God's glory, not your glory. When God has come to you, do something with that generous tide. And immediately—so much can happen before next week. And act not only immediately, but strongly, not apologetically, but with all your heart and soul.

Do something each day; follow the line of duty, no matter if it be distasteful. And so, when the sudden heat comes you will instinctively turn and do right—you have been trained in other hours, by previous living.

We are here to do what God requires each day. Have our sails set and headed for port. Then when the breeze comes, the high hour, we shall unconsciously move heavenward.

FIRST CATCH YOUR WILL
The Old Judge—You understand, in order to succeed in the practice of law you must work with a will. The New Counselor—Sure! Just let me get hold of a good, fat will and I'll know how to work with it.

PURELY PERSONAL

Officers and Mrs. Jack Sedden of 712 East Garfield are the proud parents of a boy, born Sunday at a Los Angeles hospital. Officer Sedden is a member of the Glendale police force and says that this is the third policeman in their family, the others being John Robert and Lincoln Mack Sedden. They have not named the little fellow as yet.

Mrs. Mary Herman who has been touring England and Wales with her son, Al Herman, black-face comedian, the Orpheum circuit, has returned to her daughter's home, Mrs. P. A. Pollock of 110 South Pacific avenue and is glad to get back. She said conditions were very bad there and has decided that there is no place like California and especially Glendale.

Friends and patrons of P. A. Pollock and his mechanic, Albert Meagala, will be pleased to learn that both are fully recovered from their burns received recently and are on the job again to take care of their business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Nicholson of 815 East Orange Grove avenue are the proud parents of an 8½-pound baby boy, born on September 8. The baby's birthday is also his parents' wedding anniversary.

L. A. Heacock, father of A. B. Heacock of 709 East Windsor road, recently returned from a stay of over a year in Ohio and Kansas, where he lived in Glendale and will again make his home here with his son.

D. L. Sturgess of 310 North Cedar street is away on a fishing trip and will be gone about 10 days. He has gone to Dillon's beach with his brother of Phoenix, Ariz. This is an annual custom of the brothers.

Mrs. A. S. Chase and son, Stillman, of 400 Riverdale, returned on Sunday from a most enjoyable week at Catalina island. They were with a party of friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McCulloch of 421 North Kenwood street left Sunday for Louisville, Ky. They will be the guests of Mr. McCulloch's mother and father there, and will be gone about three weeks.

Geo. P. Porter of 406 South Brand boulevard has just returned from a six weeks' trip to Canada. He is moving his family to Glendale and expects to make this his future home. He was accompanied by James F. Livie and family and Robert A. Fairbrother of Lethbridge, Alberta, who expects to locate in Glendale also.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCoy of Los Angeles are happy over the arrival of a boy, born this morning at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium.

Mrs. E. W. Messenger of Wisconsin, a house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Westphal, underwent a minor operation this morning at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium.

Babson's Letter

LIBERTY BOND OUTLOOK

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., Sept. 9.—A great many of our readers have Liberty bonds and wonder if it is not time to sell them. When they went down into the 80's people were frightened and threw them over. Now that they have come up to par, and better, the same people are buying them. This is a queer little world. In view of the situation, Roger W. Babson issues the following statement:

"It is true that the time to buy bonds is when no one else wants them and the time to sell bonds is when everyone wants them. Hence, I strongly recommend the purchase of Liberties two years ago when they were selling in the 80's. I am not quite convinced, however, that the time has yet come for selling them, even though they are acting rather queerly at the moment."

"People are worrying as to what effect the railroad and coal strikes, and other industrial disturbances will have on the price of Liberty bonds, America's greatest and most popular investment. It would be only natural that these disturbances should depress the price of Liberties a little; but such a depression would be temporary. Money is destined to be even cheaper than it is today, and interest rates will continue fairly low for some time to come. This means that banks will again come into the market to buy Liberty bonds. These purchases by the banks, together with the purchases of the government, must keep the price up and quite likely force still higher prices. Therefore, I definitely advise readers to hold their Liberty bonds, believing that they will ultimately sell for higher prices. Be prepared, however, for a possible temporary decline in order not to be panic-stricken if such a temporary decline takes place."

"The fourth 4-1's are today selling at little over par and are callable at par in 1933. Readers can be pretty certain that the bonds will be called at that time. This means that on the 15th of October in the year 1933 these bonds will sell at par. Not one percent above or one percent below. With a constant interest rate between now and then the bonds should be at their highest point about 1927 or half way between now and their callable date. The same rule applies to all the different issues with their various maturities. Of course, it is very likely that the government will provide some general refunding scheme before all of the various issues of Liberty bonds are due or even callable. But if so, such a plan will be favorable to the holders. I certainly advise readers to hold their Liberty bonds until such a refunding announcement is made."

"After selling Liberty bonds be careful in what you invest. A great many money sharks will be on the surface of the water looking for fish when this refunding plan is put into operation. People are already traveling about our cities hunting up holders of Liberty bonds and offering to swap them for various kinds of stock. Beware of such men. Don't talk to them or even listen to them. Shut them as if they had smallpox. When you wish to invest money ask the bank, where you have your savings account, to recommend some good investment firms. Go to them; tell them your condition, and put them on your mind to protect you and your family. In 99 cases out of 100 you will get good honest advice which will be worth money to you. When your Liberty bonds become due or are called for payment, follow the same course. Either put the money in the savings bank or invest it in securities which a prudent investment house recommends. There are plenty of such good, reliable houses."

"One need not wait until his Liberty bonds become due before getting a little experience in investing. Under the present system of selling high grade securities in \$100 and \$500 denominations it is now possible to purchase good bonds from reliable investment houses with only a small amount to invest. To buy one of these 'baby bonds' is a very practical means of both saving money and becoming interested in securities. This is not something which should be done when the securities are high as is the case when the Babsonchart shows business to be considerable above the normal line. Today, however, with business about 9 per cent below the normal line, such securities should be worth more in the years to come."

"Much more money is available today for investment in government, municipal, railway, public utility, and sound corporation bonds than at any time in the history of America. It is estimated that there has been an increase of available funds for investment of over 50 per cent since 1914. Of course, on the other hand, the need of the world for construction purposes are enormous and have probably likewise increased nearly 50 per cent. However, the net difference should be in favor of the investor. Therefore, hold such good securities as you now

'PRIMITIVE LOVE' LAST DAY AT T. D. & L.

Constance Talmadge Has Big Audience in First Showing

What's civilization worth? Constance Talmadge supplies a logical answer in her latest First National attraction, "The Primitive Lover," which is showing for the last time at the T. D. & L. theatre. While the answer she gives may not meet with unanimous agreement, the fact that there is a difference of opinion on the subject makes it one of added interest.

In this original story by Edgar Selwyn, the star is an object of contention between two lovers, one of whom respects the advanced ways of civilization while the other prefers the caveman style of wooing. In a thoroughly modern manner the star chooses between the two rivals and at the same time gives her verdict on the relative efficacy of the two kinds of love making. Although the picture carries a slightly serious theme it is worked out in comedy style, in keeping with most of Constance Talmadge's productions. The star has the advantage of two capable actors, Harrison Ford and Kenneth Harlan, as her two rival lovers in the cast.

A picnic was enjoyed on Saturday at Griffith park by the Misses May and Carrie Cornwell, Miss Fredonia Borthick, Miss Emma Saxton, and Miss Blanche Davenport, accompanied by Miss Grace Burnham, Miss Gertrude Bond and Mrs. Bond of Los Angeles. The party motored to the park and took a picnic dinner.

Attorney and Mrs. Hartley Shaw of Glendale had a delightful weekend auto trip in a drive to Arrowhead lake and along the "Rim of the World," through Pine Crest and other charming resorts.

Mrs. M. S. Judd of 600 East Chestnut street, Glendale, her daughter Grace and son John, and her niece, Marian Henshall and Vivian Thomas, of Los Angeles, have just returned from a week's stay at Catalina, where they occupied the charming cottage owned jointly by Messrs. Hamlin, Hepburn and Landon of this city.

Dr. and Mrs. Gray of Long Beach went on Sunday to visit Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Marlenee of 301 South Central avenue, Glendale.

Mrs. E. E. Parker of Los Angeles underwent a major operation this morning at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium.

Master Carter Booth of 241 Ivy street had a minor operation this morning at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium.

Mrs. Lucille Corrigan and son, Robert J. Corrigan, of 360 North Verdugo road, Glendale, motored to Riverside Sunday. While there Mrs. Corrigan called on Cliff E. Thompson, formerly of Glendale.

Mrs. J. C. Jones of 222 East Windsor road underwent a minor operation at the Glendale sanitarium and hospital this morning.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS TO HOLD INITIATIONS

An interesting meeting of the Daughters of Veterans will be held Tuesday evening in the American Legion hall, 610-A East Broadway. Several candidates will be initiated and several new members initiated. Every member is urged to be present.

This is the last meeting before the national encampment of the G. A. R. and its auxiliaries at Des Moines, Iowa, to be held September 24 to 29. All visiting Sons and Daughters are cordially invited to attend all meetings.

OLINS HOLD FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Olin were hosts on Saturday evening at an informal party at their home, 1321 North Columbus. The affair was in the nature of a family reunion, and the guests contributed to the musical program. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

Those who were present included Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Olin and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoppe and Mrs. Adeline E. Malin of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. E. Polin and son Junior of Hollywood, Mrs. L. Parr, Miss Edna Parr, and Miss V. Olin of Los Angeles.

ENDEAVOR SOCIETY ENTERTAINED AT KOCH HOME

The members of the Christian Endeavor society of the Burbank First Baptist church were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Koch at the residence, 915 West San Fernando boulevard, Friday night.

About 25 persons were present, all reporting a jolly good time. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Splendid music was furnished for the occasion by Vern Isom, Burbank's noted violinist.

have and buy more just as fast as you save money so long as the Babsonchart figures remain below normal. Today it is 9 per cent below normal. In other words, when the Babsonchart registers above normal, it is a good time to do business, but an unfavorable time for long-term investments. When the Babsonchart registers below normal, it is a poor time to do business, but a good time for making long-term investments."

CITY PRINTING
ORDINANCE NO. 655
AN ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE ESTABLISHING THE GRADE ON SCHOOL STREET AND ON PORTIONS OF ORANGE GROVE AVENUE, RUBEN AVENUE AND GILBERT STREET, ALL WITHIN THE CITY OF GLENDALE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE:
SECTION 1. That the grade of School Street from a line fifteen (15) feet northerly of and parallel to the

CITY PRINTING

northerly line of Colorado Street to the westerly prolongation of the southerly line of Harvard Street, all within the City of Glendale, be and the same is hereby established as follows:
Along the westerly curb line of School Street the grade shall be as follows:
At a point fifteen (15) feet northerly of the northerly line of Colorado Street 568.40
At the intersection of the westerly prolongation of the southerly line of Harvard Street 584.10
Along the easterly curb line of School Street the grade shall be as follows:
At a point fifteen (15) feet northerly of the northerly line of Colorado Street 568.00
At a point fifteen (15) feet southerly of the southerly line of Orange Grove Avenue 575.10
At a point fifteen (15) feet northerly of the northerly line of Orange Grove Avenue 577.50
At a point fifteen (15) feet southerly of the southerly line of Harvard Street 583.20
That between the above designated points of elevation the grade shall conform to straight lines joining the points on the same side of School Street.

The elevations of the grades are in feet above the City Datum Plane and refer to the top of curb. The curb lines above referred to are parallel to and fifteen (15) feet distant on either side from the center line of School Street.

SECTION 2. That the grade of that portion of Orange Grove Avenue from a line fifteen (15) feet easterly of and parallel to the easterly line of School Street to a line four hundred (400) feet easterly of and parallel to the easterly line of School Street, all within the City of Glendale, be and the same is hereby established as follows:
Along the northerly curb line of Orange Grove Avenue the grade shall be as follows:
At a point fifteen (15) feet easterly of the easterly line of School Street 576.80
At a point three hundred ninety (390) feet easterly of the mentioned point 571.80
Along the southerly curb line of Orange Grove Avenue the grade shall be as follows:
At a point fifteen (15) feet easterly of the easterly line of School Street 576.00
At a point three hundred ninety (390) feet easterly of the last mentioned point 571.00
That between the above designated points of elevation the grade shall conform to straight lines joining the points on the same side of Orange Grove Avenue.

The elevations of the grades are given in feet above the City Datum Plane and refer to the top of curb. The curb lines above referred to are parallel to and fifteen (15) feet distant on either side from the center line of Orange Grove Avenue.

SECTION 3. That the grade of that portion of Ruberta Avenue from a line thirteen (13) feet northerly of and parallel to the northerly line of Kenneth Road to a line fifteen (15) feet southerly from and parallel to the southerly line of Tenth Street, all within the City of Glendale, be and the same is hereby established as follows:
Along the westerly curb line of Ruberta Avenue the grade shall be as follows:
At a point 13 feet northerly of the northerly line of Kenneth Road 620.00
At a point 636.63 feet northerly from last mentioned line 650.00
At a point 15 feet southerly from the southerly line of Tenth Street 671.50
Along the easterly curb line of Ruberta Avenue the grade shall be as follows:
At a point 13 feet northerly of the northerly line of Kenneth Road 619.00
At a point 636.63 feet northerly from the last mentioned point 649.20
At a point 15 feet southerly from the southerly line of Tenth Street 670.50
That between the above designated points of elevation the grade shall conform to straight lines joining those points on the same side of Ruberta Avenue.

SECTION 4. That the grade of Gilbert Street from the easterly line of Pacific Avenue easterly to the boundary line of the City of Glendale in the City of Glendale be and the same is hereby established as follows:
Along the northerly curb line of Gilbert Street the grade shall be as follows:
At its intersection with the easterly line of San Rafael Avenue 524.92
At a point 575.47 feet easterly from said intersection 533.00
At its intersection with the westerly side of the City of Glendale 540.83
At its intersection with the easterly line of Pacific Avenue 541.75
At its intersection with the boundary line of the City of Glendale 545.10
Along the southerly curb line of Gilbert Street the grade shall be as follows:
At its intersection with the easterly line of Pacific Avenue 525.17
At a point 575.47 feet easterly from said intersection 533.00
At its intersection with the boundary line of the City of Glendale 543.00
That between the above designated points of elevation the grade shall conform to straight lines joining those points on the same side of Gilbert Street.

The elevations of the grades given are in feet above the City Datum Plane and refer to top of curb. The curb lines above referred to are parallel to and twenty (20) feet either side of the center line of Gilbert Street.

SECTION 5. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and shall cause the same to be published by one insertion in the Glendale Daily Press, a daily newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said City of Glendale, and the same shall take effect and be in force immediately upon its passage.

Adopted and approved this 7th day of September, 1922.

Attest: A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES } ss.
I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, State of California, and signed by the Mayor at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 7th day of September, 1922, by the following vote, to-wit:

Ayes: Davis, Kimlin, Lapham, Robinson, Stephenson.
Noes: None.
Absent: None.
A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
9-11-22

SCHOOL STOCKINGS

PRICES WAY DOWN QUALITY WAY UP
THE STOCKING BOX
"SELLS FOR LESS"

Court Shops, 211 E. Broadway
Lace Collars Silk Underwear Wool Scarfs

We Have the Money to Build Your Home

Money paid for rent can be made to build a home—if you know how. But, you'll need some assistance.

Security Housing, a \$2,000,000 corporation, tells you how—and helps you. It will lend you 70% of the cost of your home and lot and give you 10 years to repay.

If you have a lot, build at once. We have the money ready now. Either call, or else write for our descriptive booklet.

SECURITY HOUSING CORPORATION
Capitalization \$2,000,000
Glendale Office, 130 S. Brand Blvd.
Tel. Glen. 408.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE DAILY PRESS

Truths in Epigram



The first virtue, son, if thou wilt here; is to restrain and keep thy tongue.—Geoffrey Chaucer (1328-1400).
He that will not when he may, when he would he shall have nay.—John Heywood (About 1565).
Silence is the perfectest herald of joy: I were but little happy if I could say how much.—Shakespeare (1564-1616).

THE LA FOLLETTE MYSTERY

The victory of La Follette stands by itself. It is not the defeat of any "old guard." It has nothing to do with any old guard. It is the victory of an individual who has a following such as could not have been established in any other part of the country. La Follette understands his peculiar constituency. He accepts its mandate. This puts him out of touch not only with the element sometimes called the old guard, but with the progressive element. He stands apart from both, and without a scintilla of approval from either. In the senate he is not a commanding force, but he is there as a man without a party.

There is nothing in common between the triumph of La Follette and that of Pinchot or of Beveridge. In the case of the Pennsylvania or the Indian, each will step into official station to find himself in touch with a sentiment that prevails in many parts of the country. Neither will be alien in the councils of the party, a very considerable faction of which rejoiced in the result. Even those who might have approved a different outcome, are ready to work in harmony with the winners, according without grumbling and without apprehension, to the will of the majority.

But it is far different with La Follette. Granting the right of the people of his state to send him back to the senate, their wisdom in doing so will be questioned, and their reasons condemned. He is not a progressive in the sense that he desires to advance speedily but in an orderly fashion. His progress is the dash of a runaway horse, the bits in its teeth, and its destination a matter of doubt.

INTERPRETING AN INJUNCTION

Taken literally the injunction issued at the behest of the administration would be in conflict with the constitution, and would be impossible of enforcement. Man cannot be restrained either from having opinions, or from expressing them. They can be prevented from so heralding these opinions as to incite violence. When tumult and riot result from the activity of any element, the duty of curbing the result, and eliminating the cause, becomes manifest. Such would be the lay interpretation of the purpose of the injunction.

There are certain functions that must be performed. A sound public policy would insist upon the performance by means however drastic. The interruption of transportation is something not to be tolerated. People are entitled to receipt of mail, to have their goods carried as may be necessary. They have a right that cannot be questioned, to travel from place to place as their wants demand. Therefore the stoppage of traffic, no matter what conditions may have caused it, became an outrage. There was no reason why the public should have submitted to it. The courts, being for the protection of the public, rather than for that of any faction exclusively, had no course open but to issue an injunction on demand.

The railroad executive has not heeded the orders of a government body. The railroad strikers have ignored everything but his own claims and the conditions he deemed objectionable. Neither the executive nor the strikers had the welfare of the public in mind. Each was looking out for himself. The public suffered. The court is the instrument for protecting the public. It was called upon to act, and it acted with promptitude. Probably the effect will be good, but whatever the effect, the course was justifiable and inevitable. Both sides had been warned and both had been obdurate. They had been told what the consequences would be, and now they know.

THE FOLLY OF HASTE

People are killed by automobiles and street cars and at grade crossings because they are in a hurry. There is not the slightest occasion for haste, as a rule. When people are riding, whether at a given moment they are in one block, or the block next ahead, is a matter of no moment. They hurl their machines along, hoping to beat a train, or to pass another automobile. The result is death, maiming and property loss. What is the sense of it all? There is no sense in it. This generation is speed crazy.

Statistics are dull things. By reiteration they become tiresome. Nevertheless the reader is asked to glance anew at some figures:

In this county in August forty persons died as the consequence of traffic accidents. Of the victims twenty-eight were in the city of Los Angeles. As to the number injured information is not at hand.

In the first five days of September six persons had been killed, and others had received possibly fatal hurts. The total of injured was ninety-six in 613 accidents. On Wednesday alone 158 accidents were reported, in which twenty-three persons were wounded, some of them seriously.

A stranger from another realm, could he but look upon traffic as conducted in a modern city, and along the roads adjacent, would deem that he had been set down in the midst of a race of madmen.

A CHECK TO HOSPITALITY

Recently an automobilist was requested to give a pedestrian a lift, and gladly complied. When they had reached a secluded spot, the passenger robbed his host, forced him to drive in another direction, and finally ousting him from the machine, drove off. The importance of the incident lies in the fact that it does not represent an isolated experience. Many

similar accounts of hospitality leading to crime on the road are of record.

Most men or women, proceeding in comfort in a car, would prefer to be courteous to the pedestrian trudging by the road. It is too bad, but it is true, that such courtesy may not with safety be extended. Discretion demands that the footman, mayhap a person wholly worthy, be permitted to "plod his weary way."

In the earlier days of automobilism, it was customary to stop a machine when another machine was observed to be in apparent distress. The fellowship of the road demanded that there be a proffer of help. If the second driver could lend a wrench, or a gallon of gas, or instruct the delayed one as to what was the matter with the mechanism, to do any or all of these things was a part of the day's work, a favor given and taken for granted.

The old conditions prevail no more. The stranded machine is looked upon with suspicion. It may be, and frequently is, a trap set by thieves. If on the contrary, it merely is unfortunate, the occupants are out of luck.

All of which is a sad commentary on the decadence of morals.

It is singular that New York City should have been so long imposed upon by wealthy mendicants. Some of the whining beggars that had seats near the market place sometimes garnered as much as \$60 per hour. When off duty they lived in palatial homes, or rode, glittering with jewels in their own limousines. New Yorkers feel very sore. Proverbially easy suckers, they hate to have their weakness exposed.

HENRY FORD

By DR. FRANK CRANE

What Henry Ford says is not notable for the sole reason that he is speaking from the elevation of his position on top of several million dollars.

In spite of all the fun that has been poked at him, Mr. Ford continues to demonstrate that the cerebral bulb on the top of his spine is in first-class working order.

For instance: The other day he said a word that goes right to the heart of the industrial trouble better than any word so far said by any highbrow or alleged statesman. To-wit:

"Manufacturers have got to become interested in high wages; they must make them as high as they can make them, remember, in order to succeed."

"And the workers have got to become interested in maximum production, while the dealers bring the prices down to the lowest possible level."

"If we got everybody doing this we would not need much help from the political government. There would not be much of any other problems to solve and the government could take a vacation. Maybe it would have to. Maybe there would not be anybody left willing to run for office."

This is such simple plain, horse sense that very few people will believe it.

For the fact is that government by politicians such as we now have owes almost its entire occupation to the fatuous stupidity of the gentlemen who give wages and the gentlemen who take wages.

The greater blame, of course, rests upon the gentlemen who give wages because they have a better chance of informing themselves and less excuse for being fools.

The fundamental notion in the minds of most employers that they should get work done as cheaply as possible is the height of folly. It would seem that experience, if not intelligence, would teach them that efficient work can only be done by satisfied and cheerful workers.

Equal to this in point of value is the prime motive that actuates the labor union, which is to do as little work as possible and to get as much wages as they can.

The clash of these two forms of selfishness can produce nothing but evil. Two blacks never made one white.

Both points of view are vicious and destructive. They lead to war. For strike is nothing but war in which as much frightfulness is used as the public will stand for.

It may take a good many hard thumps and still more calamity to knock some sense into the head of this world, but by and by it will have to see that the golden rule is not merely something to be taught by nice young ladies to Sunday school children, but is the only rule that will work everywhere.

And particularly in industry.

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON

(Copyright, 1922, by The Associated Newspapers) QUERIES

(Find the error in this article.)
Wield and Weld Pronounced
"A Reader: Please inform me how to pronounce the words wield and weld; as, wield an influence, and, welding a piece of metal." Answer: wield (ee as ee in see); and, weld (ee as in get).

Charles Nelson: "The clipping enclosed is from 'A Batch of Smiles.' As I am also 'puzzling over his words' I would like to see your opinion of them in 'The Right Word' column. How should she have expressed what she meant?" The clipping: "It was their first quarrel. 'If I were you,' she said, during a lull in the domestic storm, 'I would have more sense.' 'Of course you would,' he retorted decisively. She is still puzzling over his words." Answer: Occasionally a woman longs to be a man, but not for any such reason as that implied in the foregoing quotation.

J. H.: "Will you kindly advise if the word 'affect' is correct as used in the following quotation? Should it be 'effect'? The quotation is as follows: 'A part of the fire alarm circuit has been cut out. Several boxes in the 'Hill' section are affected.'" Answer: Affected is correct. Affect means to change; effect means to accomplish.

Unsatisfactory and Unsatisfactory
Charles W. Bradbury: "Will you kindly settle a dispute by advising me whether the word 'unsatisfactory' or 'unsatisfactory' is correct, as neither word appears in the dictionary?" Answer: You will find 'unsatisfactory' in the New Standard Dictionary (unabridged) and both words in the Century Dictionary.

Beginning a Sentence With And or But
"A Writer: 'Is it ever permissible to begin a sentence with 'and' or 'but'?' Answer: Yes.

THE LISTENING POST

Where are people going that they are in such a hurry?

Jones whizzes across the intersection at forty miles an hour.

Risking his own life and that of other travelers on the road.

Forty miles an hour is a high rate of speed.

Where was Jones going that he needs travel so rapidly?

It is an interesting speculation.

Everybody in such a hurry.

And yet we do not seem to be achieving so much more than in times past.

In the old days men did a lot of work by hand.

Now we do it by machinery.

That ought to ease up things instead of speeding them up.

We ought to have more leisure time.

And if we have why do we need to burn up all the roads?

Golf is a delightful game.

But the devotees of golf ought to find time to play it without traveling to the links at forty miles an hour.

Are we so much cleaner and do we eat so much more and is the consumption of delivered things so much greater that vehicles engaged with delivery need to travel always at breakneck speed?

What is the matter with us anyway?

There is plenty of delightful scenery.

But can we see it traveling at the speed of an express train?

Do we need to race like mad everywhere we go?

Have we lost all desire except the desire for speed?

Can't we go anywhere at less than forty miles an hour?

Even the persons of acknowledged leisure.

Are their various engagements so many and so time compelling that social functions have to be speeded to at hazardous speed?

And the mechanic who travels to and from work.

Is he so anxious to get to his work that he needs whizz by like a comet?

If we continue to speed and more people continue to hazard life and limb and the roads and streets are no wider and we increase the mortality, who will be left after while to tell the tale?

Is it not time to slow up a little?

Can't the business man co-ordinate his affairs that there may be a few minutes interval between engagements?

Is it necessary to attend forty or fifty clubs a day at breakneck speed?

And if there is this attendance does it do any good to anybody?

Does the director have to travel forty or fifty miles an hour to meetings?

And if so, when does he catch his breath?

It is a speed-mad age.

Social life, relaxation, business, recreation, sight-seeing, there is no longer any jogging along.

Nerves are tense and overstrained.

Wheels are revolving too rapidly.

Too much wreckage piled up.

Too many people in the sanitariums and the offices of nerve specialists and the corner's office and the morgue and the undertaker's shop.

Why not slow up a bit?

Get some joy out of life.

Make the world safe for men and women and children.

Keep the feet off the gas.

Enforce the speed limit of living.

Otherwise we shall all be maimed and broken and dead long before time.

JAMES W. FOLEY.

SONGS OF THE POETS

Silvia—By William Shakespeare (1564-1616)

Who is Silvia? What is she?
That all our swains commend her?
Holy, fair and wise is she,
The heaven such grace did lend her,
That she might admired be.

Is she kind as she is fair?
For beauty lives with kindness:

Love doth to her eyes repair,
To help him of his blindness,
And, being help'd, inhabits there.

Then to Silvia let us sing,
That Silvia is excelling,
She excels each mortal thing,
Upon the dull earth dwelling,
To her let us garlands bring.

SUBSTITUTE FUEL EASILY AVAILABLE

Shortage of coal this winter will make it necessary for many domestic consumers to use some substitute for the particular kind of fuel to which they have become accustomed. This will be especially true of anthracite users.

The best substitute available is coke. With the bituminous coal production getting back to normal, United States Bureau of Mines officials say, there should be plenty of this cleanest of fuels. Coke eliminates smoke, reduces the necessity of cleaning the furnace and flues, requires less attention than soft coal, and gives a uniform temperature in the house. But it does take up more room in the cellar and requires more attention than anthracite.

Some anthracite householders may find it necessary, however, to burn soft coal. Only small quantities should be fired at one time. Care should be taken not to cover the entire surface of the burning coal with fresh coal. If the entire surface is covered at one time, the gases are driven off from the fresh coal but there is not enough heat to burn them and they are lost up the smoke pipe.

In some sections, especially in rural regions, there is plenty of wood which can be used to advantage and can be burned in coal stoves and furnaces with a few minor changes which are easily made. The simplest way to use wood in a coal furnace, however, and the most effective in producing heat is to combine it with coal. One-

quarter to half of the coal ordinarily used can be saved by substitution of wood in this way. Any kind of size of wood can be used that will go into the fire pot, and will burn with good efficiency when surrounded with coal. With enormous supplies of wood widely distributed over much of the United States, especially the eastern half, there is no excuse for suffering because of inability to get coal. And the wide-spread use of wood for fuel, if only such wood as is best fitted for this purpose be taken, will be of great benefit to our forests. Wood is especially good for the mild weather of early fall and spring.

Oil is an emergency fuel only and useful only when it is possible to install the special equipment necessary to burn the liquid.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

TYPE NOT WANTED

[New York Evening Post]

For years John Sharp Williams has been Mississippi's chief gift to the Union. Whenever the statisticians said anything mean about Mississippi, the newspaper reader would give that poor, oft-criticized state the benefit of the doubt. John Sharp's qualities of mind and heart were so generous that he even took part of the curse off of James K. Vardaman when that raw imitation of "Pitchfork Bill" Tillman represented Mississippi in the senate. But with John Sharp out and Vardaman in, Mississippi's influence would touch zero.

Tillman set a new style in the south—that of the loud-mouthed, blatherskite, demagogic candidate for office, a complete contrast to the suave and cultured gentlemen who had held the political fort there since revolutionary days. Some of these lesser Tillmans may have given voice to political principles, and some have stayed long enough in Washington to become sufficiently tamed to join the ranks of useful legislators. But Vardaman, through six years of senatorial service, learned nothing and forgot nothing. He was elected on a platform of anti-this, that, and the other thing; he had no constructive ideas and became more of a hindrance than a help to his party through the trying war period.

It is a hopeful sign that Vardaman, for all his charlatan oratory and appeals to race prejudice, did not receive a majority in Tuesday's primary and must race again on September 5 against heavier odds.

Once more the ex-kaiser is reported as about to marry. The lady in the case must be eccentric, too.

Aviators now cross the continent in two jumps, and are beginning to think this one jump more than needed.

To some small degree the defeat of Vardaman offsets the discomfort of having to admit the victory of La Follette.

The artist who starved himself to death in quest of beauty was wholly blind to the comeliness of a good steak.

There doubtless still are individuals with oil stock to sell, but they seem less ostentatious than formerly in crying their wares.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

Freedom of speech in this country has better lasting qualities than any injunction.

Brooklyn records six deaths from wood alcohol in a week. Possibly the victims had been bent on suicide.

Last month the Los Angeles emergency hospital treated 2655 victims of traffic accidents. Other victims were borne direct to the undertaker.

Robbers raid a drug store, taking nothing but narcotics. The police look wise and declare belief that the thieves were drug addicts.

Once more the ex-kaiser is reported as about to marry. The lady in the case must be eccentric, too.

Aviators now cross the continent in two jumps, and are beginning to think this one jump more than needed.

To some small degree the defeat of Vardaman offsets the discomfort of having to admit the victory of La Follette.

The artist who starved himself to death in quest of beauty was wholly blind to the comeliness of a good steak.

There doubtless still are individuals with oil stock to sell, but they seem less ostentatious than formerly in crying their wares.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

Somebody asks if capital punishment makes men better. There are many things that cause the answer to be difficult.

As to the man upon whom the death penalty is executed, the question of moral improvement necessarily is clouded with uncertainty. There is absolute assurance, however, that the man has ceased permanently from murder, a condition of betterment, even though personally he does not participate in it.

In this state an answer would be impossible until the method had had a trial. The law provides capital punishment, but sedulously refrains from enforcing it, tolerating a set of trick lawyers whose one activity is to prevent enforcement.

When a person in this state has committed a capital offense, so-called, he knows that the chance of punishment in full is so remote as to be negligible. Usually he escapes with light penalty or with no penalty.

But over in London, where they hang such offenders as seem to merit it, there are fewer murders in a year than in some American cities in a week. Perhaps this fact is not without significance. Anyhow, the writer who asks the question, ought to think it over, and see if it really isn't the answer.

Probably there is no more contemptible creature than the one that writes an abusive anonymous letter. The act indicates a nature capable of any crime save for the restraint imposed by native cowardice.

Griffith park long has been a resort for spooners. Into the Eden came the bandit. Not only did he thrust himself uninvited into the situation, but he made the spooners pay high tribute. Thus was the course of true love subjected to bumps rougher than usually prevent its running with smoothness.

At last relief has appeared. The chief wrecker of the spooning habit has been carried off to jail, confessing his sins. Anyhow, having been caught in the act, it was good policy for him to confess.

The old charm aligns again on the park. For a time at least, the spooner may spoon without risking his life.

Ellis Island was not doing its full duty if it has permitted mendicants on behalf of any foreign faction to get through.

This country has towards Ireland just at this time the duty of keeping its hands off.

As sob sisters attest from time to time, there are a number of women in the county jail. Some of these are there for petty offenses, and some for the gravest, but each, it appears, desires to look her best. To this end there has been a cordial reception to such creams, cosmetics and lip sticks as friends chose to pass in.

Now a cruel jailor has decreed that as to all such decorative stuff there shall be nothing doing. The cheek must remain unrouged, the nose without powder and the lip show the hue of nature.

This is pretty hard on such of the number as expect soon to face a jury and want to win its favor by a smiling countenance artistically embellished. Perhaps stern authority will relent for them.

Meanwhile, the prisoners are at liberty to pluck out their eyebrows, one method of beautifying that the jailor can't prevent.

The plan of a business concern to give each of its employees an insurance policy is pleasing to observe. It is certain to be appreciated by the employees, and to promote cordial relations throughout the establishment.

Every man, but especially the ones having dependents, ought to carry insurance. Very often there is a feeling that this is a luxury not to be afforded. In instances it really may be beyond the reach of the wage-earner.

William S. Hart, two-gun man of the movies, may as well understand that he has disappointed his public. When he was married the common thought was that this was no screen stunt, but the real thing. Bill wasn't any frivolous young person, and to him domesticity would have a meaning.

The marriage lasted a few months. There is a baby now, and talk of reconciliation. It is not too late for Bill to "come back" to his public.

The law is not extremely romantic. For example, when a citizen desired to go abroad on a tour marking his ninth wedding (not anniversary but a fresh start) the authorities coldly suggested that the matter of granting a passport must await the clearing up of an indictment against him.

Think of springing such an embarrassment on a happy husband! Far worse than rice and old shoes.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

Perhaps I am getting mixed in my mind as I grow older. It seems to me that I do not think the way I should think. For example:

There are times when it seems to me that people who believe themselves to be very good people—the very best people there are—are only sour victims of self-deception.

It did me a lot of good to get that sentence off, for it has been working—festering—within me for years. I have my young nephew Ralph in mind as I write. Ralph was generally considered as a hellion by the family. Once he stole a dime out of his mother's purse.

"And he has such low tastes," his mother wept.

His mother always wept, for that matter. It is not adding strength to this piece to say that she wept. If she could find nothing to grieve over, she would weep, because she could find nothing to grieve over. He spent the dime to see a William Hart or Doug Fairbanks or some other hair-chested, two-gun, high-jumping hero's adventure. It was a ripping good film. I liked it myself and my tastes are not very low, because I lack the moral courage to be as low as I would like to be.

Ralph used to lie, too. If you checked him up he stuck to it. He had a vicious old rooster he said was a Leghorn which had had his comb frozen off, but which appeared to the lay mind as a rather ratty specimen of the genus game. He swam when his mother told him not to and lied when she found his hair wet.

In a word, he was a dishonest, untruthful, dirty-behind-the-ears, impudent boy.

The others in his immediate family were cold to Ralph. He never sang hymns, he smoked, he drank hooch, he went petting with flappers, whereas his brothers were just as good as could be. Oh, better than that.

Now, why is it that Ralph has grown up to be a really big, first-rate, top-notch man—and his brothers have not?

What encouragement for right thinking is there in that sort of a history?

DO YOU KNOW THAT—?

Applications of searchlights of the type used at sea on battleships to the marking of landing fields for night-flying airplanes was demonstrated at Dayton, Ohio, recently.

Although canned fish from Portuguese waters are exported all over the world by shiploads, the people of Portugal like cod-fish and send fishing fleets to Newfoundland to get them.

Milk is the most efficient of all foods in insuring an all-around adequacy of the diet. It is important as a source of energy, protein, mineral elements and vitamins.

In the bones and their arrangement, there is a close resemblance between the flipper of the whale and the human hand.

The school marm is trying to keep up with Willie, Radio instruction was given to a number of school teachers taking courses at the University of Washington this summer.

During the first half of the present year, 249,124,520 pounds of explosives were sold for use in the United States; 45.8 per cent of this was for coal mining.

Russia will have 5,000,000 to 12,000,000 long tons more of bread grains this year than last, it is estimated, and should be able to feed herself.

Stone idols were used in the religious ceremonies of the pre

and the said plan proposed to be done, all within the limits of the assessment district, and such other matters as are required by law.

SECTION 2. All Profiles and Plans referred to herein are on file in the office of the City Engineer of said City. All Specifications and contracts herein are on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City. Said Plans and Profiles and Specifications are hereby referred to and made a part of the description of said work and made a part hereof.

The district to be assessed to pay the cost and expenses of said work and improvement is described in Resolution of Intention No. 1662 to which Resolution of Intention No. 1662 is hereby referred to for further particulars of said work.

C. L. HILL,
Street Superintendent of
the City of Glenview.

9-3-22



"THE BUTCHER, THE BAKER, AND THE CANDLESTICK MAKER"—READY REFERENCE FOR THE BUSINESS MAN AND THE HOUSEWIFE

Undertaker
Auto Ambulance
1000 S. BRAND
Phone Glendale 143

BUY A DIRECTORY CAR

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Glendale Printing and Publishing Co., 222 South Brand Blvd., Glendale, Calif.

Business Office—Glendale 96 and 97. Editorial Office—Glendale 98. Entered as second-class matter, February 4, 1922, at the Postoffice at Glendale, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

BRANCH OFFICES

W. G. EVANS, The Little News Stand, Corner Brand and Broadway, C. R. O'NEILL, Stationer, 231 North Brand Blvd.

GLENDAL PHARMACY, Corner Broadway and Glendale

Notices

CLASSIC DANCING

Miss Dorothy Woods, late Orpheum circuit, will resume her classes in classic dancing, Sept. 9, at her studio, 122 West Milford street, Glendale. Children's classes, 9 o'clock every Saturday, \$8 per term of 10 lessons. Phone Glen. 394.

CLASSIC DANCING

Children's class, Saturdays, 9 o'clock. Business girls' class (starting Sept. 18) Monday evenings, 8 o'clock. Term of 10 weeks, \$8. Private lessons by appointment. Miss Dorothy Woods, late of the Orpheum circuit, 122 West Milford street, Glen. 394.

BALLROOM DANCING

Get acquainted dancing class every Thursday evening, 7:30. "A nice way to meet the people." Term of 10 weeks, \$6.50. Private lessons by appointment. Also piano, elocution, and musical readings. Mrs. Nanno Woods, 122 W. Milford, Glen. 394.

FOREST LAWN

HAZARD & MILLER
H. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps, U. S. patent office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK

"Glendale's Only Cemetery"
Grand View Avenue at Sixth St.
Phone Glendale 2697

REALTORS NOTICE

House at 457 W. Elk is sold.

For Sale—Real Estate

A Real Bargain

7 rooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, with plenty of built-in cupboards, one bedroom down and three bedrooms up, extra toilet, floor furnace, basement, fine lot, good location, one block from Brand, fruit, flowers and garage. Only \$7500. Terms.

McMILLAN

122 W. Broadway, Glen. 1494

A BEAUTIFUL HOME

Five beautiful, large rooms and Pullman breakfast nook. Large enough for six people. Living room, 16x20 ft., beautifully decorated and grey brick fireplace. Book cases and writing desk, dining room, 12x14 ft., beautiful buffet and china closet and floor furnace; 2 dandy, airy bedrooms, large closets and hallway to elaborate enclosed bath and shower, pedestal lavatory, medicine closet and clothes closet; large, airy kitchen, screen laundry room, set tubs, automatic hot water heater; large front and back porch. Lot all fenced; good garage. A beautiful home for \$6800, 1-2 cash. Open Sunday.

See Mr. Barney or Mr. Smith.

J. E. BARNEY

REAL ESTATE

131 N. Brand, Glen. 2590

MY COMPLETELY MODERN

up-to-date 7-room, 2 story home in the best residence section of Glendale, large living room, large fireplace and bookcases, hallway, dining room with handsome buffet, complete kitchen with tiled sink; laundry trays, downstairs toilet room; 3 large, airy bedrooms, with large closets; large dressing room and linen closet; beautiful bath, tiled floor, base, tiled in bath, pedestal lavatory, medicine cabinet and dressing case. Beautiful fixtures, unit system of heating. Lot 50x200, with beautiful shrubbery and numerous fruit trees. Large chicken yard and rabbit hutch. Back yard completely fenced and later double garage. \$1000 down, balance monthly payments. Box 238-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

A fruit farm in the heart of Glendale, 125x385, facing one of the best streets, with 7-room modern house, garage, sidewalks; a wonderful home. Close to business center, churches and schools. Can be subdivided, \$12,600; \$4000 will handle.

4 rooms and bath, lot 50x125, all kinds of fruit and flowers; 3 blocks from postoffice; \$3700; \$1000 cash.

6 rooms modern, double garage, house in fine repair; 2 blocks from P. O. \$6500. \$2000 cash, balance like rent.

We have many good buys in vacant lots in all parts of Glendale.

CENTRAL REALTY CO.

149 S. Central, Glen. 999-J

HOME BUYERS

READ THESE

8 large rooms in popular N. E. Beautiful lawn and splendid neighborhood. Only \$8000; \$3750 cash, 7 beautiful rooms. Many built-in features, 3 bedrooms and another room can be used as bedroom. Don't overlook this one. Attractive both inside and out. \$8000; \$1000 cash.

ENDICOTT & LARSON

116 S. Brand, Glen. 822

\$6000 DOWN, FURNISHED

5-room California house, newly painted, decorated and furnished; close to business center. Price is \$4800, only \$600 down, \$35 per month including interest.

H. L. MILLER CO.

109 S. Brand, Glen. 853

For Sale—Real Estate

BEST BUYS

Beautiful new 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, has finest of interior finish and design, close to cars and school. Built by owner for home and is ideal in every particular. \$7000, \$1000 cash.

New 6 rooms in foothills, 3 bedrooms, finest view, 3 blocks to Brand, all large rooms, and a real home. \$6500; \$1500 cash.

New 5-room colonial, fireplace, all oak floors, \$4750; \$750 cash.

4 rms, furnished, \$2450, \$715 cash.

4 rms modern, \$2500, \$500 cash.

5 rms, near Central, \$2500, \$600 cash.

5 rooms, \$4750, \$500 cash.

2 rooms, \$2000, \$500 cash.

Salem lot, \$900, \$250 cash.

Wilson lot, \$1350, \$400 cash.

Near Adams, \$1050, \$300 cash.

R. N. STRYKER

217 N. Brand, Glen. 846

RARE BARGAINS

5-room house, all built-in features, hdw. floors, nook, water heater, garage, a bargain at \$5100; \$1000 down.

5 rooms and nook, hdw. floors, built-in features, fine fixtures and decorations, garage and cement floor and driveway; a brand new place in one of Glendale's finest localities. Special price today \$5250; \$1000 down.

5 large rooms, nook, all hdw. floors, tile bath and sink, interior finish in gray enamel and old ivory, garage, lawn and flowers. Close to center of town, nothing better for a good deal more money and we have the owner's special price for a limited time only at \$6500; terms easy.

Large lot in growing locality for \$925; \$200 down.

DICK MICHEL

213 N. Brand, Glen. 2681

Builder of distinctive homes

BARGAIN

SIX ROOMS—\$4250
Improved street near Glendale avenue; 3 bedrooms, big lot 60x150. Nonresident owner says sell at this low figure. See me quick.

ONLY ONE PLACE

like this in all Glendale. Full acre, 2 blocks from Brand fronting two streets. Will cut into six lots, modern 5-room house, garage, 50 fruit trees, chicken equipment. Wonderful place. \$9500 on terms.

PHILLIPS, with J. F. STANFORD

112 1/2 S. Brand

THINK

of a six room modern house, with three sleeping rooms, breakfast room, double garage, choice location with fruit and lawn, for only \$1000 down and balance like rent. Price \$5000.

HANSON

122 W. Broadway, Glen. 1494

A REAL HOME

Six rooms furnished; large living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases. Built-in buffet in dining room and French doors opening onto large cement porch; breakfast room, two large, airy bedrooms. Casement windows throughout. Plenty of closets. Bath, with built-in cabinets. Lot 50x150; double garage; chicken yard; fruit trees and shade. Owner, 807 East Windsor road.

FOR SALE—Close in, 5 large rooms, bath and sun porch, chicken runs, 10 fruit trees, 14 rose bushes, and other shrubs. No agents. Price \$6800. Glen. 1148-J.

\$500 DOWN

4-room cottage on Chestnut, \$2750. We consider this a very good buy.

J. R. GREY REALTY CO.

124 N. Brand, Glen. 2008

NO BETTER WAY TO

SAVE YOUR MONEY

5 rooms; good street; \$5000—\$1000 cash.

4 rooms, modern in every respect. All built-in features; \$4200, \$750 cash.

4 rooms, furnished, \$3500; \$800 cash.

ENDICOTT & LARSON

116 S. Brand, Glen. 822

FOR SALE—Or exchange for

Glendale, over 6 acres exceedingly rich soil, aqueduct water, fruit, berries, 2 room house, garage, stable, good location, \$5000. Your opportunity to own a country home cheap.

At Burbank, close in, built one year, 5 rooms and bath, garage, corner lot, 50x150—\$2800, bargain. I have some good buys in both vacant and improved, residence and business.

W. B. KELLY

106 W. Colorado, Glen. 1411

EXTRA GOOD

For sale, a splendid, modern 4-room bungalow on Dryden, \$4500, easy terms. Near schools and stores, 113 E. Broadway, Glen. 2239.

FOR SALE—My home, furnished or unfurnished; 5 rooms and sleeping porch, 529 West Patterson avenue.

FOR SALE—Only built 1 year, 4 rooms, garage, large lot, nicely located, from owner. Glen. 2207-J.

LOTS—WE HAVE THEM

N. Brand, 50x140—\$9000, terms. Cedar, 50x150, with fruit, \$2100, \$500 down.

Myrtle, 50x137—\$2400.

Gilbert, 47x200—\$900.

ENDICOTT & LARSON

116 S. Brand, Glen. 822

FOR SALE—3 rooms and garage on East Maple, close in, only \$3500, \$500 cash, \$400 per month.

W. B. KELLY

106 W. Colorado, Glen. 1411

FOR SALE — 6 rooms, nearly

new, modern, 500 Fairmont, near Pioneer and Pacific. Near car, bus lines and park.

FOR SALE—Best lot on Harvey Drive, Eagle Glen tract. Attractive price, Glen. 1356-R.

1000 DOWN

5 rooms on Elk street for only \$3900. Can you beat it? Only bargains at—

J. R. GREY REALTY CO.

124 N. Brand, Glen. 2008

FOR SALE—\$2800. Small furnished cottage in Verdugo Woodlands, ideal living conditions. Near carline and mountain stream. Shown by appointment. Glen. 980-M.

ENDICOTT & LARSON

116 S. Brand, Glen. 822

For Sale—Real Estate

LOOK THESE OVER

WHY PAY RENT?

\$3750—CASH \$800

4 rooms and garage and chicken runs, on back of large lot, 60x150 ft., 12 bearing fruit trees. Plenty of room for duplex.

\$3800—CASH \$700

4 rooms and breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms and garage, oak floors, built-in features; a dandy little home. Balance \$35 per month.

\$3850—CASH \$800

5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, garage, oak floors, wood-stone sink, set, laundry trays and hot water heater. Large garage. On good paved street, near school, stores and bus line. A bargain.

\$4250—CASH \$800

4 beautiful rooms, 1 bedroom and 1 mantle bed, all oak floors; large fireplace, book cases, side board, enclosed bath. Beautiful lot, all kinds of shrubbery and flowers; garage, chicken house and runs. A most beautiful, complete, little home, only \$4200; \$800 cash, balance easy. Open Sunday.

See Mr. Barney or Mr. Smith.

J. E. BARNEY

REAL ESTATE

131 N. Brand, Glen. 2590

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO

PAY RENT

\$700 DOWN

Extra large kitchen, lovely breakfast nook, 2 large bedrooms, hall, built-in features, living room, wood-stone bath, large closets; all for \$3900. Phone for appointment, Glen. 1084-J.

Don't Just Want

A HOME IN GLENDALE

GET IT!

Here it is! A real buy! Close to schools and cars. Built for a home. Owner obliged to go away. Quick action necessary. PHONE—GLEN. 408

NEW, 4-room house in northeast

section. Modern, hardwood floors, built-in bath. Desirable neighborhood. 2 blocks to Brand street car. \$4500, terms.

Some good corner lots. Street paved and sidewalk in. Choice lot in Verdugo Woodlands.

New, modern, 7-room house, never occupied, on North Central. Large lot, good garage, tile bath and shower, tile and drain throughout in kitchen. 3 large bedrooms. A lovely place you would enjoy. Come and see it.

HOLLIDAY-WHITE

REALTY CO.

402 E. Broadway, Glen. 2043

A BIG HOME FOR LITTLE

MONEY

7-room modern bungalow, north Glendale; 3 bedrooms, lawn, fruit, garage, lot 50x150. This week only \$5500, easy terms.

FRANK A. PARISH

103-A North Brand, Glen. 2127

PICK IT YOURSELF

Select a lot in our foothill tract on Kenneth road and we will build you a house to suit on very easy terms. Ask us about this offer.

W. L. TRUITT

812 S. Brand, Glen. 1968-R

COLORADO ST. BARGAIN

5 room house on West Colorado street, \$1000 below value, only \$4500. Easy terms.

W. B. KELLY

106 W. Colorado, Glen. 1411

FOR SALE—My beautiful home,

built by myself, consisting of 5 large rooms and breakfast room; circumstances compel me to move from Glendale. If you want a home at the right price, address me. Box 336-A, Glendale Daily Press.

FOR SALE—Best lot on Laclede,

Atwater park, half block, Glendale Blvd. \$1325. Glen. 1856-R.

Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED—A HOME

Advertiser wants to buy a modern 6 or 7 room well located corner house (3 bedrooms) preferably with double garage and with about 75x150 feet of ground. Will pay \$1000 to \$1200 for the right place and give 150 feet desirable frontage clear, in Verdugo Woodlands worth \$4500 cash as first payment, and balance all cash at end of six months. Box 239-A, Glendale Press.

WANTED!!

If you wish to sell, list your property with us. If the price is right, we will sell.

JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.

208 S. Brand, Glen. 1141-W

SURELY

someone has a home to sell to these people who want to come to Glendale. Must have two bedrooms and sleeping porch or three bedrooms, also some trees. Also want large lot for duplex. SEE ME AT ONCE.

A. J. LUCAS

309 S. Brand, Glen. 1691

WE ARE BACK

ready for business. Bring in your listings. If price is right, we can sell your property.

A. J. LUCAS

309 S. Brand, Glen. 1691

WANTED—To buy from owner,

6-room home, with 3 bedrooms; must be well located and worth the price asked. My limit is \$7000, all cash. Box 335-A, Glendale Press.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Fine, modern 4-room cottage on best street, unfurnished, rent reduced to \$40 per month on lease. Garage \$5 extra. See Mrs. Lucas, 247 N. Isabel or call at Glendale Sanitarium, helper's dining room.

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished 4-room apartments, 2 beds, fully equipped. 611-615 North Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 1572-M.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished modern bungalow, reasonable. Call at 301 South Central.

For Sale—Real Estate

INCOME BARGAINS!

Dandy, 5-room modern house on pretty street, south; 2 airy bedrooms, large kitchen with all built-in features, large lot, 1-2 block to car, with 3 room modern in rear, also large beautiful lot; \$3650. Priced for quick sale, \$5250, \$1750 cash, balance \$50 per month.

4 rooms, strictly modern, east; large lot, all built-ins, sleeping porch, north front, beautiful location; \$3650, \$700 cash, balance \$35 per month.

WERNETTE & SAWYER

116 W. Wilson

Just off Brand

Glen. 172-W

FIRST—Sure, you want

a home.

SECOND—We have it

ready for you to move into.

THIRD—Near car line

and buses.

FOURTH—In fast-growing section.

FIFTH—Ring Glendale

408 and auto will call for you.

DON'T JUST WANT

A HOME IN GLENDALE

GET IT!

Here it is! A real buy! Close to schools and cars. Built for a home. Owner obliged to go away. Quick action necessary. PHONE—GLEN. 408

GREETINGS TO GLENDALE UNION HIGH OF 1922-23

The High School door is the portal of progress, leading to the life of high ideals.

Glendale Daily Press

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1922

Let's all pledge to stand for the moral and social advancement of Glendale High during 1923.

MR. AND MRS. MOYSE ARE PARENTS OF UNION HIGH SCHOOL ENTIRE SYSTEM

Begin Another Year of Devotion to the Cause of Education in Glendale and Surrounding Country With Greatest Task of Careers

HAVE GIVEN THEIR LIVES TO WORK HERE Beginning With Small System, They Have Built Up Structure of Pre-College Organization to Position of Honor

Mr. and Mrs. George U. Moyse, principal and vice-principal, have been connected with the high school since Glendale was young, and like Glendale, they have grown better looking with every passing year.

It is said that three moves are equal to a fire, but that rule will not hold true with regard to Glendale high, as Principal Moyse will testify. He has moved with it from the hotel building that is now the Glendale sanitarium to the corner of Brand and Broadway, then to the present site on Harvard and Louise, and is viewing very cheerfully another move of the new campus at Broadway and Verdugo road.

No two members of the faculty have a more intimate knowledge of the development of the school and the people who have helped to make it the institution it is today. None have more pride in the school or more joy in its service than these two; no members well-

MR. AND MRS. GEO. U. MOYSE Business Manager Irving H. Oliver



Who has Many Years of Experience in High School Work Both Here and in East

Irving H. Oliver, business manager, has been in school work for several years. He was a school trustee in the east before he came to Glendale, and not long ago served as a trustee on the Tropic school board. He has always been intensely interested in school work and has proven himself a faithful and diligent worker.

Mr. Oliver is well liked by all his associates and is a man of great executive ability.

Mr. Oliver is a product of the cultured east but had become so thoroughly westernized his early environment only occasionally betrays itself. He is a veteran of the Spanish-American war, but has so closely companioned his own children that he is very youthful at heart, a good sport, and exceedingly popular with the students who consider that no special function is complete without him.

Mr. Oliver has had many years of experience in meeting the needs of the schools in this district, having served as school trustee in Tropic before that portion of the city was annexed to Glendale and also having represented that portion of the district on the high school board. He takes a broad, liberal view of school development, and is an excellent business executive in this chosen line.

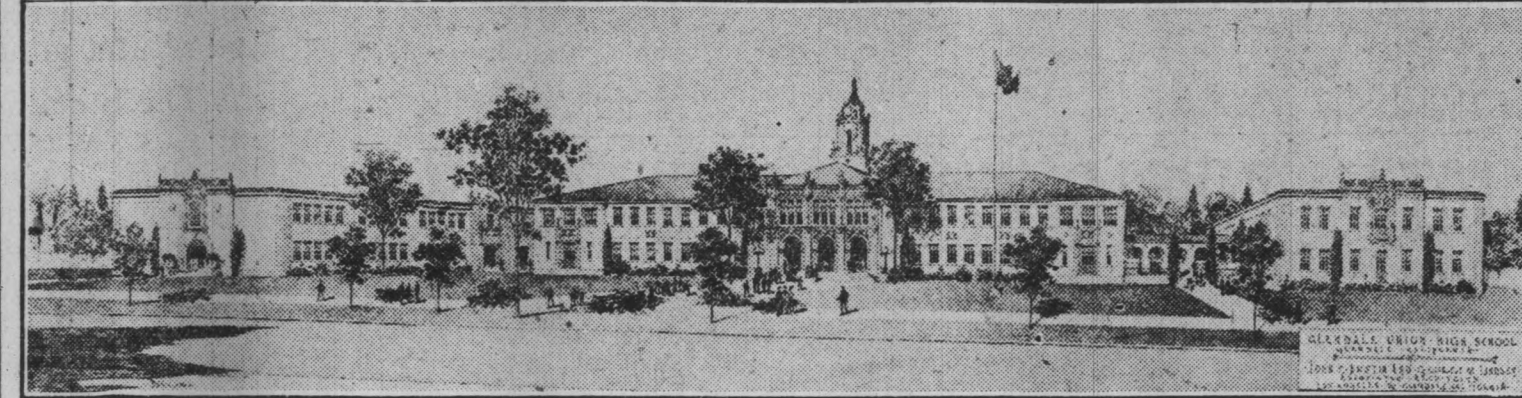
Principals and Builders of Union High School Organizations

HIGH SCHOOL OF 1902 THAT SERVED CITY SIX YEARS



Little old plant which was a model of its kind for its day, twenty years ago, where pioneer children were educated.

NEW MILLION DOLLAR HIGH SCHOOL PROPOSED FOR GLENDALE ON SIGHT OF VERDUGO ROAD AND EAST BROADWAY, COMPLETION SCHEDULED FOR 1923



Picture of new plant which will be made possible if additional bonds asked are voted for the plant designed to accommodate city's increased growth for five years. The total cost of site, building and equipment will total one million dollars in round figures. Of this only \$350,000 more is required to complete the building.

Never has Glendale high opened with brighter future dawning before it than this year. A new home is assured on the beautiful campus which voters have selected on East Broadway and Verdugo road, the only question now being how great shall be the capacity of the buildings to be erected thereon. That will be determined by the electors of the district at the polls.

Whatever the decision may be the result will be a far cry from the little old schoolhouse of 1902, where Glendale high practically had its beginning.

Last year the percent of increase in attendance over the previous year equalled 42 and the enrollment of the school jumped to 1,400. The coming month will determine whether history is likely to repeat itself. Should that happen, the school would close with an enrollment close to 2,000. With this possibility facing them, trustees and school officials are urging the voting of bonds sufficient to accommodate 2,500 students to guard against the possibility that the school will be outgrown before it is completed.

The stimulus of big problems has brought about fine organization along the lines of efficiency and in spite of its congestion the school has never opened its doors for a new year better prepared to handle its students in the matter of working programs than now. A general program showing to what use every classroom will be put throughout the school day beginning at 7:45 and ending at 4:15 has been printed to be placed in the hands of students to enable them to make out their individual programs. Every student will know to what room he should report and through these two agencies it is expected the school will be organized for recitations and school activities in the course of a few days.

Vice Principal A. L. Ferguson



Father of the Hi Night school, entering its second year of phenomenal success.

Vice Principal A. L. Ferguson became identified with the school about the time it began to make its phenomenal growth, and has proved so excellent an organizer that for the past two years he has served as vice principal and last year headed the newly organized night school which, under his able supervision, reached an enrollment of about 600.

He is a hard worker, intensely interested in the institution and all its activities, and is the right-hand assistant of Principal Moyse.

Mr. Ferguson, as head of the night school, has created among the people of Glendale an interest in various studies, especially among those who are not able to attend school or take up any course of study at any other time.

There are no examinations required for entrance in the night school and the aim of instructors is to help, not to embarrass students.

There is a splendid staff of teachers who teach almost the same course of studies as those taught in the day school, and the people have responded splendidly to the opportunity offered them through this course of night study. While the course of study for this year has not yet been announced and will not be until later this month, it is very probable that the same studies will be given as those last year, with some additions, as facilities are more complete and funds increased.

ORGANDIES AND GINGHAMS MARK OPENING DAY

The girls at high school seem to be getting away from the uniform dress, for very few middles and skirts were seen on the campus and throughout the buildings this morning.

Although the Parent-Teacher association and faculty tried to persuade them that it was the most sensible thing to wear, the girls voted to do away with their uniforms and have donned their organdies and gingham.

SITE OF NEW HIGH SCHOOL PLANT



Located at Verdugo Road and East Broadway. Now under preparation for construction of new plant.

HI SCHOOL FOOTBALL GAME IN ACTION DURING 1921



H. W. Yarick Is Financial Expert



Mr. Yarick brings to his trusteeship business training and experience in the handling of large affairs.

In the election of H. W. Yarick as a high school trustee the board gained a member whose business training and experience in the handling of large affairs in connection with the Earl estate, has been of great value to it.

Mr. Yarick's daughter, Marjorie, was graduated from the school last year and his son, Wayne, is one of its students. He has always been interested in matters educational and would probably have rendered excellent service even had he lacked strong personal interest. He is a man of broad sympathies and in all respects a good citizen. Mrs. Yarick has been prominent in P. T. A. work in connection with the school.

Mrs. B. Gardiner of Eagle Rock



Mrs. Gardiner has been in close touch with the needs of her section of the high district, being Eagle Rock's librarian.

Mrs. Blanche Gardiner, of Eagle Rock, is serving her second term as a member of the board of trustees, and that is a good indication that she has rendered good service in the position. As the librarian of her city she has a very large acquaintance and enjoys to an exceptional degree the confidence and respect of its citizens. Being in close touch with her portion of the district her advice is of great value in matters which concern the wishes of patrons in that section. Her re-election was considered a subject for congratulation on the part of her fellow members.



MRS. W. Q. WIDDOWS President of Hi P. T. A.

The High school P. T. A. might be known as the Godmother of the high school. It is in a way the guardian angel of its interests and always is ready to make an effort to meet the school's unsupplied needs.

It is a strong force in bringing parents and teachers into close, friendly, social relationship, and is a great friend upon whom teachers and students rely.

Mrs. W. Q. Widdows is the newly elected president. She has made her home in Glendale for the past year and before coming here was prominent in club and musical circles in San Diego. When in Indianapolis she was in P. T. A. work in the grammar school there and taught voice culture in Elmhurst school at Collegeville, Ind.

Since coming to Glendale, Mrs. Widdows has been the leader of the community chorus and has shown her marked talent in musical circles here.

Dr. H. V. Brown of Hi Trustees



Dr. Brown has been a member of the state board of medical examiners and is a man of courage and conviction.

Dr. H. V. Brown, who has won a place of distinction as a practicing physician and member of the state board of medical examiners, has also done excellent work as a member of the high school board of trustees. With an interest in family of children to education has naturally been concerned with the welfare of the school and its patrons. He is a man who has the courage of his convictions and his opinion is respected by his associates on the board.

UNION HIGH TRUSTEES WORK IN HARMONY FOR HIGHER EFFICIENCY

Handle \$1,000,000 of District's Money in Budget of Maintenance and Building, Without Salary, on Good Citizenship Basis

FIVE MEMBERS OF THE ORGANIZATION Reward Has Been the General Approval of the Citizens Who Have Made a Study of School Problems

It is questionable whether in all the years of its existence the Glendale Union high school has had a board of trustees who have worked with greater harmony and efficiency than the present board. Certainly no board has ever been called upon to handle bigger problems or do more intelligent work in bringing patrons of the school to a realization of its needs. With a budget maintenance and building budget which will this year approximate \$1,000,000, it will be appreciated how heavy are the financial responsibilities they carry, and all without a dollar of salary. Good citizenship could hardly go further than the unswerving service of these men who nevertheless are constantly exposed to the free criticism of their fellow citizens.

Thomas D. Watson, Board President

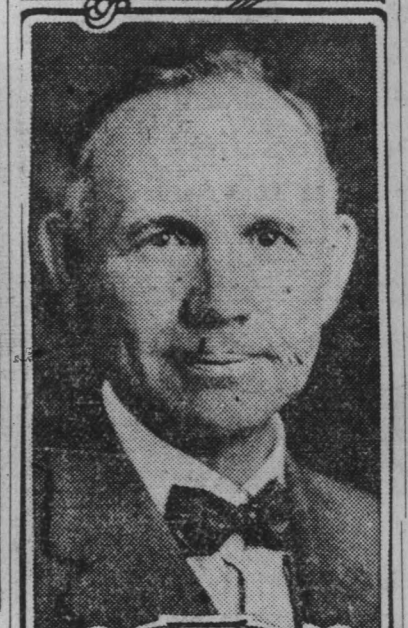


Who has been active in school matters since his arrival in Glendale in 1919.

Thomas D. Watson, president of the board of high school trustees, has been actively interested in the development of our school system ever since he came to Glendale to make his home in 1919. This active interest naturally led to his selection as a member of the board and to his election to the presidency. The zeal with which he took office has never flagged and no member of the faculty looks forward with more eager anticipation to the building of an adequate high school on the new campus than does he. When that hope is realized he says he will be glad to retire from office and take a rest from strenuous campaigning for school bond issues.

Mr. Watson's natural interest in education had a further development in the war, and he has his business experience as president of the Glendale Daily Press and service of the community.

Daniel Campbell, Banker, Educator



Mr. Campbell has been a pioneer of the high school boards; now clerk of the board.

Daniel Campbell may be called the pioneer of the high school board of trustees. He has been so continuously in office that he probably could not himself tell how many years he has served. As a business man of progressive ideas controlled by sound, conservative judgment, he has been a tower of strength in the office he has filled. He has also been a link between the north and the south, his home being in the foothills of Casa Verdugo, while his banking business has been conducted in what was formerly the Tropic district. He has thus been able to clearly understand the attitude of citizens in both localities and to handle difficult situations with judgment and tact. He is now serving as clerk of the board.

COACH HAYHURST SURVEYS MATERIAL

Many of the Old Team Retain Basis for Organized Work

Coach Hayhurst says that many of the old boys turned out and some of the new ones are also enthusiastic. The boys are all enthusiastic and are following a meeting at noon, following a meeting at noon.

Some of the boys who were on the team of the team, Gordon B. Cecil Wilson, Stillman, are glad to be back at school for this year's work.

HIGH SCHOOL OF 1902 THAT SERVED CITY SIX YEARS



DAMAGED

HEADQUARTERS FOR
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

is at the

GLENDALE PHARMACY

STUART'S

Cor. Glendale Ave. and E. Broadway


Tablets, Pencils and Pencil Boxes
Ink, Mucilage, Crayolas

Pocket Lead Pencils
25c, 35c, 50c and \$1.00 Each

Binders and Fillers, Composition
Books, Spelling Blanks—Everything
for the School

Tel. Glen. 146 638 E. Broadway

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS' CABINET OF ASSEMBLY FOR 1922-23



From left to right, front row—Harry Bennett, secretary of publications; Gordon Barstow, secretary of athletics; Paul Edmonds, secretary of Boys; Evert Smits, president; Percy Jewell, secretary of finance; David Ruskin, yell leader; Allen Pollock, secretary of assembly; Back row, left to right—Frederica Marshall, secretary of girls' athletics; Isabel Tousey, secretary of debates; Anna Merrick, secretary of state.

To Whom Do You Entrust Your Feet?



You put your money in a bank. You seek advice of doctors and lawyers in emergency. But have you ever given a thought that your life's motion depends solely on your feet? Fitting shoes and foot comfort appliances correctly is a science.

Save all the expense

ill health and annoyance of misfitted shoes by placing your feet in my hands.

JOSEPH GOLDBERG

Foot Comfort Specialist

"Knowledge and Experience That Serves"

Court Shops 213 East Broadway

CIGARS SODA

JORDON

Lunch Counter

(In Chaffee's Market)

We Specialize in
HOME COOKED FOODS

Hot and Cold Lunches Served

113 NORTH BRAND


EASTSIDE SIERRA CLUB BEVERAGES

W. E. HEALD

JEWELER

West Broadway Phone Glendale 2230

a good line of Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, etc.,
kinds of watch and jewelry repairing. Come



"JUST LIKE NEW—AND IT COST ME A SMALL AMOUNT, TOO!"

"I had given up all hope of ever wearing my suit again, but was surprised when I tried the BRAND CLEANERS, and they returned my suit as good as new. It will give me real service now, and it looks like new."

That is what all of them say who try our cleaning, pressing and dyeing work. We can surprise you if you will give us a chance. Bring on your suit and give us a trial.

Brand Cleaners

Glendale 1503

DAMAGED

TOTAL ENROLLMENT OF UNION HIGH

A-9-BOYS	MISS MARY BETH ABBOTT, Art Head	B-9-BOYS
Beauchamp, Wendell Bungay, Robert Clark, William Clausen, Radcliffe Depey, Douglas Diokey, Walter Drury, Eugene Fischer, Charles M. Haines, Wallace Harness, Robert Hendershot, Earl Hesse, Henry Hosford, Horace Kille, Eugene Kohler, Arthur Lewis, Jay Frederick McCormick, Fred Maitland, William Blackstock Maxwell, Wayne Miles, Owen Montgomery, George Moulder, John Norton, Louis Nuckolls, Dan, Jr. De Pavig, Ellsworth Pigg, Bill Pinson, Leo Quinn, Carl Randl, Leonard Richardson, George L. Russell, Ross M., Jr. Schismann, Russell Street, Gene Wefen, Vaughn Whitney, Carleton Whittaker, Fred Zook, Ralph	Hermann, Clifford Hjorth, Everett Hodgkins, Herbert Howard, Arthur Jones, Richard Kennedy, Maurice Kirk, Bill Spencer, Kirschman Lane, Thomas Lang, Charles Lightfoot, George Lightholder, Ellwood Livingston, Clifton Livingston, Stanley McCourt, Dewey McCoy, Jack McKeynolds, Robert Masser, Harold	Mertens, Carl Weldon Lewis, Moniot Moser, Merton Moss, Ray Munyon, E. Harold Newberry, Lestel Oliver, Roland Osborne, Richard Owen, A. Peet Parker, John Lowell, Parker Poncin, A. Maurice Potts, Robert Read, Clarence Read, Wilber Reynolds, Lawrence Kenneth, G. Richards Rigdon, Warren Emory Reitlin, Edward Robinson, Dale Roff, Edwin Rutherford, Robert Salyer, John Salzman, Sidney

O. E. McDowell,
Mathematics Head



Who has broadened and shaped work of the school along practical lines.

During the past five years the work of the art department has broadened and shaped itself along such practical lines that it is regarded as one of the best in Southern California. During this period Miss Mary Beth Abbott has been a leading member of its staff and her friends rejoice that she has now been placed at its head. She is a conscientious, devoted worker and a favorite with the students, and director of the Somoac club, composed of students of the department.

N. C. Hayhurst,
Athletic Coach



Normal C. Hayhurst, who has been four years at the head of the school athletic work and has developed splendid athletes.

Normal C. Hayhurst, boys' athletic coach, has been with the school for four years. He is admired by all who know him, and has created among the boys an interest in athletics never before shown.

Glendale has won a great many banners and honors under Mr. Hayhurst's able instruction in this line of work. He has developed some splendid athletes, and teaches in all his games team work, which aids to winning in all sports.

What would a high school be without athletics? It could not exist.

Promotion to head department has given satisfaction to all those who have watched his career.

To meet Morgan N. Smith in the school work shop of which he is the head is to be convinced that he enjoys his work and is making good in the position he is filling. Not always has he been the head of the department, but his promotion is approved by all who have watched his career since he identified himself with the school. He is much liked by the boys under his instruction and commands the respect of all his associates.

SILK HOSIERY

4 Pairs \$5.00

ASSORTED SIZES OR COLORS

PURE SILK

REGULAR \$1.75 PER PAIR VALUE

BEWARE—The agent at your door offering you hosiery direct from the mills neither lives in Glendale nor in your territory, pays rent, taxes nor circulates any of his money here. Therefore why should he be patronized, causing you to wait at least two weeks for merchandise that is inferior and higher priced than you can buy at **The Stocking Box**. You have no "come-back"—he does not stand behind his statements—he's here today and gone tomorrow.

At **The Stocking Box** you will find pleasant surroundings—a variety in quality, colors and prices from which to select—a store offering you merchandise at the lowest prices consistent with fair dealing. Should an adjustment be necessary, you'll find **The Stocking Box** just as ready and willing to make the correction as we were to make the sale.

OUR MERCHANDISE
is well made, thoroughly finished and of the highest quality.

THE STOCKING BOX

211 EAST BROADWAY

Open Saturday Evenings

Synonomous Terms

Quality Portraits

Ralph W. Browne

215 North Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 1938

The Glendale Book Store

C. H. BOTT, Proprietor

113 South Brand

SERVICE THAT SERVES

Our Store Is Open Every Day at 7:00 a. m.

Everything in SCHOOL SUPPLIES

FREE A "PROPELLER" PENCIL

With Every One Dollar or More Purchase of School Supplies.

Not Only a Place to Dine

But a Place Where
You Enjoy Your Meals

COOK'S CAFE and Confectionary

128 South Brand Blvd.

If you have dined here you know why this is true—if you have not, we would suggest you get the habit of dropping in for lunch. When you do, you will wonder why you hadn't done so before.

SCHOOL DAYS

Are Now a
Present Fact

The days will come when they will
be but a Memory

The happy smiles and endearing recollections of your school days, in later years will be recalled by Kodak Pictures.

BUY A KODAK

Kodaks, \$8.00 up

Brownie, \$2.00 up

Kodak Albums

"SCHOOL SUGGESTIONS"

WATERMAN FOUNTAIN PENS

and
EVERSHARP PENCILS

Roberts & Echols
Drug Store

102 E. Broadway Phone Glen. 195

We Deliver

DEMOCRATIC SOCIAL LIFE IS SHOWN IN HIGH SCHOOL FRATERNAL ACTIVITIES

Organizations Bind Student Body in Network of True Good Fellowship Leading to Broad Sympathy and Due Appreciation of Ideals

FRESHMEN ARE HONORED ON THEIR ARRIVAL

Boys' and Girls' Leagues, Spanish Club, the Comites, Francais "G," Glee and Weekly Newspaper Include Activities

With the opening of school and with the thought of study, comes the more interesting thought of school organizations—those organizations that seem to weave together more thoroughly the network of students and enable them to learn the true value of good fellowship.

Among the girls, the Girls' League stands out most prominently. This league was started in Glendale Union high school some five years ago. Every girl in the school is urged to join. There is no initiation fee, no dues and every girl stands on an equal basis with her co-students. The officers are elected semi-annually by popular vote. During the year, the league puts on many interesting programs, both as a benefit for their organization, the proceeds usually going to some charitable institution, or merely as an entertainment free to the rest of the school. Miss Doris Packer and Miss Virginia Huntley were presidents for last year.

At the beginning of the school year, the upper classmen take a real interest in the new freshmen that come in and try to show them about the buildings until they become better acquainted. A reception or lawn fete is given some time in September for the incoming girls, to show them how welcome they are, and it helps to create an interest in school activities among the younger girl students.

Of course the boys of the school could not let the girls get ahead of them, so they likewise have a Boys' League. Its activities and purposes are practically the same as the girls' and the organization tries to stimulate an interest in athletics among the younger boys. They, too, have their annual stag party, with outdoor sports, a big "feed" and all that goes with such events. These are all under the supervision of the athletic coach and several teachers, assisted by upper classmen. Dale T. Wood was president last year.

The Spanish club organized by members of all Spanish classes, is a live organization, for a great many students study Spanish. They have their "Fiestas" and at these jolly affairs, make it a practice to speak in the language of Spain. This takes away some of the formality necessary in the classroom,

and encourages friendship between teacher and student. The president for last year was Willard Geertz.

The Comites club, a group of advanced Latin students, strive to carry out the symbol of the word "Comites," which is "companions." Comites is open only to those students who have had one year of Latin and initiations are held annually, at which time mystery reigns and every member-to-be feels that he truly belongs after withstanding the prescribed tortures. Miss Marie Yarik was president last year.

One of the most novel organizations in the entire school is the Scribblers' club. The aim of its members is all toward one end. That purpose is that practice and experience in the literary field, which is invaluable to a young person who feels the urge to write or to reproduce his thoughts on paper. A great deal of the literary work in the Stylus last year was turned in by members of the Scribblers' club.

Then, too, there is La Cercle Francais, instituted for the purpose of creating interest in the French language outside of the regular class work. Some of the members correspond with boys and girls in France, all writing in French, and this has proved most interesting. Faith S. Evans was president of this club last year.

One of the most important organizations of the entire school is the "G" club. This club is composed of boys who have won their letters in some athletic event, and it is an honor to belong to this club. Bob McCourt was chosen to head this organization.

The Somoac Art club was organized, with Mildred Meeker as president, for the purpose of creating an interest and keeping in touch with the good things in the art of today.

Each of these clubs plan their good times, and attend entertainments and programs of interest to their individual organization.

There are the boys' and girls' Glee clubs, who appear either separately or combined on the student body programs, or they give a complete program. These entertainments are much enjoyed by the other students and teachers.

Last but not least, comes the Student Body, which is for every student in the school. By paying a nominal fee for dues, a student is given a membership card which entitles him to admission to all athletic events played on the home grounds, and assemblies.

It also entitles him to a year's subscription to the "Explosion," the lively school paper, which is published once a week, with all the school "gossip" and news.

With so many new students coming in this year, each of these organizations should have a record year, with interest and pep throughout.

TOTAL ENROLLMENT
(Continued)
Scherholz, Frederick
Scholfield, John William
Scott, Paul Lyman
Sherrick, Milo
Frances, Simmons
Smith, James
Snow, Herbert Seymour
Steamer, Read
Stone, Richard
Stoner, Don
Swanson, Harold
Taylor, Arthur
Taylor, Leighton
Teasley, Austin
Tepe, Howard Leroy
Thompson, John
Thompson, Porter
Thompson, Russell
Taylor, Alfred
Thorsen, Norman
Traffon, Graham
Van Fleet, Myles
Waddle, Eliot
Ward, David, Jr.
Warren, Donald
Welch, Keith L.
Whaley, Carlie
Wheeler, Lytle
Whittaker, Donald
Willis, Randolph
Wilson, Verner
Winger, John
Wolcott, Richard
Woffram, Lawrence C.
Woolley, Earl
Yarrick

A-10-BOYS
Anderson, Raymond
Denney, Carl
Eubanks, Maurie
Hayward, Curtis
Krukow, Walter
Lane, Allen
Laville, S. Leslie
Lee, Frank
Leyhe, Charles Franklin
Morrison, Marion
Muhleman, Eugene
Neel, Archie
Schockley, Ernest
Smith, Homer
Thinning, Graham
Trader, Hess
Wardell, John

B-10-BOYS
Alvord, Jack
Andersen, Christian
Andrews, Walton
Atkinson
Baker, Gwynn
Banks, Harold
Bercaw, Floyd
Bevans, Gordon
Blumfield, Russell
Bosworth, Wallace
Brooks, Arthur
Brown, Jack
Chandler, Davis
Chrisman, Robert
Creek, Paul
Creasey, Arthur
Crowell, Arthur

Head of Drama at the High



MISS MONA GARDNER

A department head who will not be present at the opening this morning, but who will return in November.

Miss Mona Gardner, head of the dramatic department, was missed when school opened this morning, but she is expected to return in November. Because of the serious illness of a member of her family she was given a leave of absence longer than the summer vacation. She did excellent work with pupils and planned still greater things for the future when conditions would make possible the expansion of the department.

Curtis, Henry
Danner, Golburn
Dreyer, David
Eggers, William J.
Farr, Joyce Wesley
Finch, Jack
Frahm, Philip
Freij, James
Freij, Robert
Gardner, Glenn
Gillett, William
Grace, Henry W.
Gray, Gray
Greenlaw, Kenneth G.
Harrison, Wilbur
Hillyer, Kenneth
Hodder, F. Roland
Hoopes, Dean
James, Jack
Jewell, Spencer
Johnson, J. James
Johnson, Richard
Jonke, Walter
Lawrence, Joseph
Kattelman, Fred
King, Lyman
Litch, Craig
Lowell, John
McDougall, Alexander
McMillan, Donald
McPherson, Alexander
Manbert, Charles
Martiner, Lionel
Miles, Kenneth
Moore, Benton

Head of Foreign
Language Dept.



MISS ISABEL STEVENS

Miss Isabel Stevens, head of the foreign language department, has been connected with the school for several years, and was placed at its head last year. She is a fine linguist, is a teacher of considerable experience and is highly recommended by the University of California, as eligible for the head of a department. She has made good to an exceptional degree.

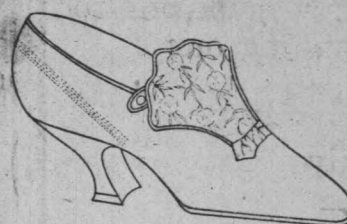
Phone Glen. 2380. Private
Branch Exchange All Depts.

PENDROY'S
BRAND AT HARVARD

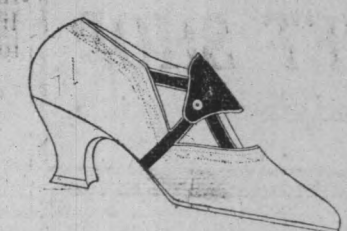
Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Saturday: 9 to 6

The New Fall Footwear Shown Here The Exclusive Styles in Fancy Strap and Tongue Pumps

Our new fall stocks were selected with great care. We made sure that the leather and other materials used were of good quality, that the styles truly expressed Fashion's ideas. You can purchase shoes here with the confidence that they will measure up to your expectations. Our selections include styles to please all tastes and purses, such as



Brown Suede.
Black Patent, with grey suede trimming.
Black Satin or Patent with black brocade quarter.
Plain black Satin, with French heel or medium French heel.



25 Extremely Smart Styles

Ideal School Shoes for Robust Youngster

It is our idea to supply your children with shoes that not only fit perfectly when they are purchased, but that are large enough to allow proper development of the foot during the time they will be worn.

We have chosen our stock in such a way that we cannot only fit your children correctly, but also give them very stylish as well as practical shoes.

Priced

\$2.85

\$3.85

\$4.40

and

\$5.00



Free
Delivery
Elevator
Service

PENDROY'S
BRAND AT HARVARD

Rest Room
Second
Floor
Make It
Your
Meeting
Place

TEACH THE CHILDREN TO BUY THE BEST!

KAIGHIN'S Glendale - Made CHOCOLATES

Come From Our Daylight Clean, Sanitary
Factory — Quality Is the Highest

"There Is Nothing Too Good for the Children."
—C. A. Kaighin.

Our Candies Handled by the Leading Druggists
and Confectioners

Factory—123-125 S. Maryland Ave., Glendale, Calif.

Scholars! When you go back to School
Go well equipped for best Study

Buy School Supplies Here

For Better Qualities - Bigger Selection - Fairer Prices

Becker's Drug Store

Phone 2171

The Prescription Store

WE DELIVER

114 North Brand

Pads
Books
Blanks
Inks
Mucilages
Pastes

Pens
Pencils
Erasers
Straps
Bags
Rulers

INSTRUCTION IN CHINA PAINTING

Enroll now and learn how to make your own Christmas Gifts.

FIRST CLASS TEACHER

The Realistic and Lustre and Enamel Work

Every Wednesday at

THE ROSA MAY CHINA SHOP

THE COURT SHOPS

213 East Broadway

Shop No. 4

If It's SERVICE You Want

We Certainly Can and Will Give It

PIANOS, PHONOGRAPHS, MUSIC

Of Every Kind—Right Prices Always

MAKE YOURSELF OUR CUSTOMER

WE'LL MAKE YOU OUR FRIEND

Something new! Latest and greatest phonograph records, playable on any machine—two for "a Dollar and a Dime."

The home of the
KNABE

Shuck Music Co.
PHONE GLEN. 2329
211-13 No. Brand Blvd.
Glendale, California.

Students!



We extend to you a hearty invitation to come in and watch us making our

Home Made Candy
Fresh Daily

SPECIAL! Every Saturday
Peanut Brittle 15c a Pound

PEGGY'S SWEET SHOP
113 West Broadway

Photographs

Now-a-days it's



206½ W. Broadway Phone Glen. 2187

Start School Right

Boys! Ride a Bicycle Girls!

We Carry a Complete Line of
High Grade Bicycles and Supplies



LAWNMOWER, GUN REPAIRS
110 South Maryland

Just the Thing for School Children



142 N. Brand Blvd.

Our Bread is just the kind that appeals to growing school children. Made with scrupulous care in a bakery that is known for its cleanliness, it is small wonder that Fancy Bread is the kind all hungry children want when they return from school.

It is the real energy food for your children. It gives them all the essential body building vitamins so necessary for the lively children of today. Keep a bottle of jam or jelly in the house and encourage your children to have an after-school lunch of bread and jam. It is the ideal spread for all ages.

FANCY BAKERY
HENRY WALSMAN, Prop.
Phone Glendale 2060

Greetings to the High School and Its Teachers and Students

May this be the best and most successful school year in the history of Glendale High School.

C & S CAFETERIA
222 North Brand

Well Ventilated—Your Comfort Is Our Aim
Open Every Day, Except Sunday

Miss Hanson of Domestic Science



As Manager of Department and Cafeteria She Has Been Active for Eight Years

Miss Ellen J. Hanson, head of the Domestic Science department and manager of the cafeteria, has been with the school for more than eight years. Miss Hanson's ability and willing spirit has been shown in the many school activities to which she has been called to assist. She is running the cafeteria on an efficient basis and gives to the students the best of foods at a reasonable price. Her work is highly creditable to the school.

TOTAL ENROLLMENT (Continued)

Morgan, Dan
Muff, Elmer
Murphy, Robert
Nelson, Norman
Pomerooy, Ernest
Rathbun, Billy
Rollins, David
Scudder, Walter
Shaw, Lucien
Shepard, Arthur S.
Steele, Emerson
Steele, Henry
Steele, Milton
Stephens, Joe
Stout, Alexander
Stuart, William
Sunderland, Lenox
Thompson, Charles
Tipton, Shelby
Todd, Melvin
Trafton, Jack
Walcott, Clifford
Walker, Carlton
Wellman, Homer
Wernette, Eugene
White, Will
Wilt, Franklin
Wilson, Solon
Young, Walt

A-11 Boys
Huntington, James L.
Laird, Bob
McQueen, Leslie
Truitt, Town S.
Truitt, Lowry S.

B-11 Boys
Altman, Roy
Anderson, Horace
Andrews, Jerome
Badour, Chas.
Burroughs, George A.
Carver, Irvin
Cobb, S. Harper
Copeland, Robert
Covington, Frank
Cunningham, Paul
Dietrich, Donald
Finnicum, Max
Gardner, Wm.
Glass, Chester
Gray, Lester
Hannoford, Don

Hatt, Gerald
Holt, Masaru
Hori, Masaru
Jackson, Wilfred
Johnson, Alfred
Jones, Harold
Jones, Herbert
Kuntzner, Burton
Lathrop, Scott
Lawson, Carlton
Lore, Francis
McCauley, George
Mattice, Alton
Moll, Edwin
Parker, Harold
Peck, T. Frederick
Reynolds, Walter
Roberts, Glenn
Shaner, William
Shuler, Neil
Soay, Neal E.
Sooy, Neal E.
Swaney, David
Swaney, Ernest
Taliaferro, Alfred
Thayer, Jack
Thompson, Frank
Thompson, Harold
Widdows, Maurice
Wood, Jr., Thomas
Woodward, Edward
Worley, Charles

A-12 Boys
Cashatt, Raymond
Levinge, Jack
McQuar, Neil
Roach, Geo.
Williams, Sydney M.

B-12 Boys
Aageson, Burt
Baron, Eugene
Bartow, Gordon
Bennett, Jr., Harry
Boehm, Earl
Brown, Alvin
Burns, Robert
Butts, Horatio
Clarke, Jack
Compton, Arthur
Dow, Ivan
Farries, Howard John
Farr, J. Eugene
Goody, Robert
Hancock, Harold
Haines, Robert
Hoy, Eugene F.
Jensen, Arnold
Jewell, Percy
Judd, John
Kelsi, Robert
Latta, Graham
Leyhe, Robert
McClellan, Thomas Lane
Maitland, Douglas
Moss, Sam
Richardson, Jr., Frank
Riskin, David
Russ, George
Sargent, Leigh
Simpson, John L.
Small, Bryant
Stanton, Robert
Stockbridge, Ed
Stoff, Fred
Van Hoorbeke, Ralph
Walker, William
White, Carryl
Whitney, Walter
Wilson, Hart
Wimmer, Howard
Woodill, Alfred

P. G.
Payne, Theo
Keogh, Margaret
Hayden, Vera
Craft, Floyd
Calvin, Mary
Booth, Josephine
Mondon, Raymond
Server, Jr., John M.
Bowling, Alberta

A-9-GIRLS
Anderson, Ellen
Armstrong, Catherine
Barker, Thelma
Bostler, Evelyn
Boynton, Gratia
Brown, Bertha
Clark, Ruth
Danielson, Onis
Ducker, Mary Elizabeth
Geiler, Adeline
Julia, Goetz
Gulick, Olive
Hail, Viola
S. Hirashima, Miki
Harris, Winnifred
Harshbarger, Charlotte
Held, Edith
Howe, Dorothy
Johnson, Marie
Klein, Rebecca
Kohl, Marcella
Kopp, Eleanor
Lamoreaux, Marceline
Le Clere, Ruby Louise
Lockwood, Bonnie Jean
Loomer, Pearl
Lynd, Helen
McCoy, Mary
Magarrell, Doris
Mantino, Tresella
Moore, Florence

Florence Knight, Girls' Gym Head



Whose work brings her into close relation with the girls when they enter into the fun of physical training. It would be hard to find a more popular member of the faculty with both students and instructors than Miss Florence Knight, head of the girls' gymnasium. Her work brings her into peculiarly close relations with the girls when they relax from the mental strain of the classroom and joyously enter into the steady drill and fun of the physical training, and she has shown an insight and sympathy which has demonstrated her fitness for her chosen work apart from her qualifications as an instructor.

Head of High English Study



MISS JENNIE YOUNG FREEMAN Who Has Been in Charge of Department for Three Years and Is Inspiration to Students

Miss Jennie Young Freeman, head of the English department, has been connected with the school for the past two or three years, and is an inspiration to the students who come under her instruction. That she might gain a fresh viewpoint she devoted her vacation to a trip abroad in which she planned to visit the literary shrines of England, particularly the lake country.

Morris, Marjorie
Nowhouse, Ruth
Parker, Irene
Pinson, Pauline
Proless, Adeline
Rich, Pauline
Robinson, Marie
Schulte, Beulah
Shedd, Catherine
Simpson, Elizabeth
Snow, Marjory
Sullivan, Evelyn
Shede, Lavina
Tabbs, Mildred
Twedell, Virginia
Ungeheuer, Thelma
Vandenhoff, Annie
Turner, Thelma
Whitney, Elsie
Wilson, Donna
Wilson, Doris
Winslow, Helene
Wood, Gladys

B-9 Girls
Abbey, Virginia
Adkinson, Virginia
Allewitt, Margaret
Anderson, Charles
Bullard, Marian M.
Bannister, Leota
Becker, Dorotha
Belisle, Violet
Biescar, Henrietta
Blesse, Polly
Blumfield, Elizabeth
Brown, Marjorie
Burch, Dorothy
Caldwell, Virginia
Carpenter, Eleanor
Castle, Alice
Cobb, Mary Agnes
Coke, Adele
Coldren, Phedona
Coldren, Rheadona
Collins, Bernice
Cooper, Edythe M.
Corvin, Madeline
Cribbs, Virginia
Danforth, Elizabeth
Davis, Vera
DeLaney, Nellie
Dunlop, Louise
Edwards, Evelyn
Eddings, Ruth
Elliott, Mary
Ertel, Mary
Farris, Elizabeth
Gilhuly, Marjorie
Grisso, Thelma
Gsell, Marcel
Hardy, Violet
Harris, Evelyn
Hicks, Lucy
Hodge, Vivian
Hoefler, Elizabeth
Hogue, Josephine
Hone, Helen
Hopner, Esther
Howard, Eloise
Hunt, Anna May

Head of High History Department



MISS MAUDE SOPER Senior Member of the Faculty Who Has Been Promoted Because of Splendid Work

Miss Maude Soper, head of the history department, was born in the Orient and has been with the school for years. She is a senior member of the faculty. She is dearly loved by all who know her and has been closely associated with the school and its activities during her work here. Her promotion to the head of the history department is a tribute to the splendid work she has done.

Hunt, Leona
Jernegan, Margaret
Johnson, Vera
Jolliffe, Marjorie
Jones, Gladys
Jordan, Gladys
Kegler, Dorothy
Knight, Florence
Knight, Margaret
Kocher, Zella
Littleton, Katherine
McHenry, Grace
McIntyre, Helen
Maloney, Leona
Mantino, Natalina
Martin, Norma
Matten, Evelyn
Mentzer, Pearl
Montgomery, Madelyn
Moody, Helen
Morales, Elizabeth
Morgan, Elizabeth
Moyse, Laura
Neilson, Winona Mae
O'Meara, Edna
Orr, Helen
Page, Helen A.
Paulson, Ethel
Payne, Helen
Post, Elva
Randall, Helen
Rollinson, Vera
Ross, Mary E.
Russell, Gladys
Scherer, Grace
Schwarzkopf, Rose
Shade, Bessie
Shahan, Eva
Shaw, Dorothy
Southwell, Violet
Steele, Hazel
Steiner, Dorothy
Steinhoff, Hazel
Stein, Esther
Tucker, Kathryn
Turner, Dorothy
Trull, Esther
Vanderhoff, Mary
Van Pelt, Viola
Walker, Elizabeth
Whitesell, Daisy
Whittaker, Alice
Whichert, Mahala
Willis, Ruth E.
Woodbury, Ruth

A-10-GIRLS

Cashatt, Mildred
Clouse, Leeta
Davis, Louise
Eldridge, Lucile
Horne, Evelyn
Hunt, Wilma
Johnston, Alberta
Johnston, Bertha Mae
Leary, Ruth Agnes
Luc, Jeanette
Mantooth, Jewel
Olmstead, Ida
Owens, Hazel
Painter, Opal
Randall, Maurine
Schockley, Carolina
Snow, Nancy
Spencer, Ethel
Taylor, Elsie
Zeitlen, Dorothy
Adams, Ethel
Akers, Philippine
Anderson, Mary Annette
Ayers, Carolyn
Backus, Elizabeth
Bazley, Alexandria
Baker, Edith
Barnett, Doris
Beach, Lucile
Bender, Katherine Louise

SCHOOL HATS

Some Beautiful Velours Priced as Low as

\$2.00

Special Discount to Students



Near T. D. & L. Theater Open Saturday Evening
123 North Brand

SELZ SHOES

For Rough and Ready Wear by
SCHOOL CHILDREN

Fine looking, better fitting, good wearing, solid leather shoes any boy or girl will be proud of

REDUCED PRICES

on the whole line. You will save 25 per cent or more by buying shoes here now.

All the little folks want needles, scissors, thread, thimbles, tape measure, notions

EVERYTHING FOR SCHOOL SEWING

Closing out blue serge skirts at \$4.50, worth \$6; middie blouses now \$2.00, were \$2.50

McGEE'S

DRY GOODS — FURNISHINGS

Opp. City Hall—614 E. Broadway—Glen. 57-W

Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous School Year

SWEATERS THAT PLEASE

Sweaters—all wool, smart styles and beautiful colors\$3.95
Tuxedos, in a variety of styles, silk fiber and wool\$4.95 and up



WE WILL BE HAPPY TO SERVE YOU
215 South Brand Boulevard

COME TO THIS RESTAURANT when you feel like having an extra fine dinner or supper. We promise you foods deliciously cooked and perfectly served. This is the favorite dining place for many people of class. We know that once you come, you will come often.

Special — Chicken Dinner — \$1.00

BROADWAY INN

Where Eating Is a Pleasure
East Broadway at Glendale Avenue

Manufacturers of CLIFF-LARAY Cosmetics

WALCOTT Beauty Service

Two First-Class Personal Improvement Shops

LAURA R. WALCOTT, M. D.
Beauty Specialist

We Specialize on Bobbed Hair Curling at 50c. This Includes Marcelled Top.

136 S. Brand Boulevard
Glendale Calif.
Phone Glen. 1374-W

108 W. Colorado Boulevard
Eagle Rock, Calif.
Phone Garvanza 4501

Clinton's Cafe

211½ S. Brand

Ready to Serve You

Breakfast 7 A. M. to 11 A. M.

Lunch, 11 A. M. to 3 P. M., 50c

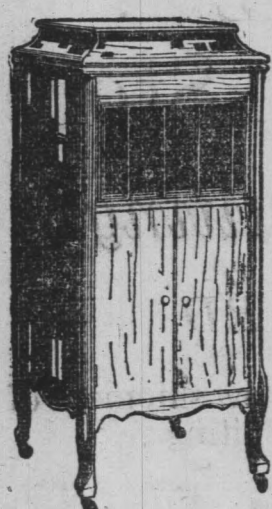
Evening Dinner, 5 P. M. to 8 P. M., 65c

Short orders and light lunch served

All Day

All the old favorites and some new ones
at our Soda Fountain

New Reproducer

Fits any Standard Phonograph
Does Away with the Scratch\$125.00
Easy Terms

This Reproducer embodies an entirely new Principle and improves the tone of the best Phonograph, separating the tones of the voices and instruments, that is simply marvelous..

Come in and hear it and give us your opinion, or if you will phone us we bring one to your home, and you can try it on your own Phonograph.

KENNY'S MUSIC SHOP

203 N. Brand

Phone 65-W

Open Evenings

For School Time

Sturdy garments for girls as well as boys—wearables that will give long service and prove far more economical in the long run than any that can be sold at lower prices.

Capes, Dresses, Skirts and Blouses

Middy Blouses—Children's and misses' white twill middies—dainty and durable \$1.95
Same style with removable collars and cuffs of blue serge \$2.75

Skirts—Misses' pleated skirts of Storm and French serge \$4.50, \$6.50
Blue serge skirts, 6 to 14-year sizes \$3.95

Dresses—Regulation middie dresses of blue serge—children's and misses' sizes \$7.95

Jersey Capes—Children's wool Jersey capes in combinations of tan, and brown, blue and red, and brown with tan \$8.95

We have Everything for the Boys as well as Girls

H. S. WEBB & CO.

Brand and Broadway

Greetings to the High School

We Are Prepared to Serve You

Now that vacation days are over and the weather is getting cooler, we are prepared to take care of our usual Fall and Winter trade. An unprecedented rush on Labor Day cleaned our steam table, but hereafter we will be supplied with enough food to take care of any reasonable amount of business.

We are prepared to serve Banquets, Luncheons and Card Parties on Short Notice

Ye White Inn Cafeteria

223 S. Brand Blvd.

J. Rea Baker, Who Heads Commercial Department of Hi



Instructor of One of Most Efficient Sections of Hi

Since J. Rea Baker became the head of the commercial department of Glendale high it has made great strides and has turned out graduates of which the school has had reason to be very proud. He has a wide vision of what such a department should be and has opened the eyes of his students to what Commerce really means, giving them a breadth of instruction not often found in such departments. It is not surprising to know that it is a popular department and growing steadily.

TOTAL ENROLLMENT (Continued)

Berger, Ruth
Berry, Emily
Billington, Muriel
Bly, Caroline
Bohannon, Helen
Bolton, Velma
Brewer, Elizabeth
Brockman, Ellen
Brown, Frederica
Burdett, Mola
Butler, Nellie
Campbell, Lois
Carey, Evelyn
Carpenter, Alice
Clark, Jo Ruth
Clausen, Ruth
Cochran, Viola
Cota, Cecilia
Cramer, Dorothy
Culberson, Janet
Daugherty, Louise
Davis, Doris
Ducey, Alice L.
Edmonds, Esther
Edmonds, Ruth
Fawkes, Shirley
Fenton, Peggy
Fisher, Florence
Forsyth, Elsie
Gasser, Wilma

Geis, Ruth
Gilman, Gladys
Godar, Dorothy
Beryl, Goodale
Goto, Ruth
Griggs, Marie
Grote, Thelma
Guerdat, Fred
Harsh, Virginia
Hart, Marjorie
Hawkins, Ruth
Haynes, Audrey
Herron, Jean
Hervey, Helen
Hill, Alice
Hock, Marguerite
Housh, Ethelyn
Hoyt, Lucille
Huston, Alice
Johnson, Frances
Jones, Gladys
Karr, Ramela
Karr, Pamela
Keefe, Virginia
Keith, Marion
Kramer, Alice
Kuehny, Phyllis
Laughray, Marjorie
Leash, Ethel
Lee, Olive
Lucas, Erma H.
Mair, Marion
Majors, Margaret
Marker, Evelyn
Maurer, Dolly
Meagher, Geraldine
Miller, Pauline
Moody, Mildred Louise
Moss, Anne
Nay, Vivian
Nelson, Kathryn
Noel, Lucie
Oliver, Lois
O'Neill, Vivian
Pemberton, Maurine
Percey, Leone
Phillipi, Esther
Phillips, Mary
Pierce, Velma
Prendeville, Edna
Richardson, Elizabeth
Richmann, Larna
Salter, Thelma
Sample, Donas
Sata, Fumi
Scherer, Dorothy
Schuck, Margaret
Singleton, Flora
Smith, Dniber
Staub, Roma Audrey
Steppier, Bertha
Sylvia, Frances
Temple, Marjorie
Thomas, Thelma
Weihe, Catherine
Whitely, Vera
Whitson, Lucille
Wilbur, Harriet
Woodward, Ethel
Woodyard, Gladys

A-11—GIRLS
Allardice, Winifred
Allen, Sarah
Bolen, Beatrice
Curren, Evelyn M.
Keets, Gloria
McGhee, Floramaye
Marshall, Fredrica
Mercer, Alice
Neel, Helen
Pratt, Alice
Redd, Cleo
Robison, Helen
Ryan, Ramona
Squire, Dorothy
Sullivan, Mae
Svenson, Olive
Warner, Gruenlian

B-11—GIRLS
Allen, Lucile
Anderson, Helen
Ashton, Gertrude
Bainbridge, Amy
Baldwin, Grace
Blen, Virginia
Bowen, Elva
Boyd, Helen
Brown, Margaret Mead
Bunting, Zelma
Buss, Lea Frances
Calvin, Ethel
Caples, Laura
Cook, Mary
Chamberlin, Gwendolyn
Chambers, Ruth
Chandler, Sarah
Chase, Cecil
Cleveland, Charlotte
Cooper, Emma Laura
Criser, Mary Louise
Del Gardo, Katherine
Doyle, Carmen
Esbeck, Pauline
Fischer, Mabelle
Fischer, Mildred
Frank, Edna
Garland, Josephine
Gaskin, Helen
Gillies, Adeane
Grissom, Teess
Guthrie, Catherine
Gysin, Bertha
Hansen, Clara

Mrs. Dora Gibson Head of Music



Director of Music Department,
whose students are welcomed at
universities of the state.

No one with any knowledge of Glendale high can think of its music department without thinking of Mrs. Dora Gibson, who can properly be credited with making it what it is today. She was the nurse of its infant beginnings and has steadily kept pace with its development. Its students are welcomed at the universities of the state, where the advanced and thorough work the department is doing is appreciated. Its development is the great ambition and joy of her life.

Earl T. Brown, Science Head



Who Recently Joined Union High School and Found His Work in Developing Department

Earl T. Brown, head of the Science department, joined the staff of the school a year ago and proved to be the right man in the right place. He is remaining this year and has great plans for the department when it has room to expand in the new quarters it will have on the campus at Broadway and Verdugo road.

Hearnshaw, Marie
Houston, Dorothy
Howe, Doris
Hudson, Ruth
Hunt, Evelyn
Ingram, Adagrace
Jacobson, May
Johnson, Marjorie
Jones, Esther
Jones, Margaret
Koethen, Wilhelmina
Linkogel, Hazel
Longley, Margaret
McIntyre, Edith
Mallaux, Grace
Messery, Janice
Miller, Grace
Nair, Velma
Olmstead, Dorothy
Osmun, Doris
Packard, Vivian
Parker, Alice
Phinney, Katherine
Potter, Dorothy
Potts, Marjorie
Prindeville, Evelyn
Robinet, Blanche
Robinson, Irene
Sample, Evelyn
Sherrick, Mary
Smith, Dorris
Sooy, Mildred
Spinder, Winifred
Stephens, Iola
Sutton, Lillian
Thomas, Evelyn
Thompson, Winifred
Traver, Evelyn W.
Trimmer, Valera
Welch, Mabel
Whitney, Irene
Williams, Faye
Wilson, Lillian
Wilson, Madge
Wilson, Pauline
Woollard, Geraldine
Zimmerman, Genevieve

A-12—GIRLS
Burke, Ethel
Coffey, Bernice
Danner, Dorothy
Hoch, Louise
Hoh, Louise
Johnson, Clover
Kally, Janice
Miller, Nelle
Nuttall, Agnes
Osmun, Mildred

B-12—GIRLS
Anderson, Vivian
Bailey, Marjorie Jean
Ball, Mary
Barton, Ethel
Busch, Edith
Caples, Mildred
Cavell, Charlotte
Colton, Lenah
Conlin, Jessie S.
Craig, Florida
Crook, Hilda Dorothy
Dair, Louise
Donley, Helen
Farnham, Josephine
Fife, Margaret
Finn, Mildred
Finney, Marie
Franklin, Inez
Franklin, Isabel
Fuelscher, Annie L.
Gaarder, Mabel
Grey, Marian
Hamilton, Florence
Hanson, Clarice

School shoe special

GIRLS'

Black Tennis Oxfords for gymnasium—

\$1.10

BOYS'

White Tennis Bals—

\$1.60, \$1.75

BROADWAY SHOE STORE

THE HOME OF
QUALITY FOOTWEAR
312 EAST BROADWAY
OPP. FIRE HOUSE
QUALITY
GUARANTEED—
ALWAYS

Snappy Footwear

for the

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS AND BOYS

Special on

Gymnasium Shoes

BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

122 N. Brand Blvd.

SCHOOL OPENING SPECIAL

We will save you money on your School Footwear. For this week only we will sell all our regular lines of high grade shoes for Big Boys and Girls, **\$4.85** values up to \$6.50, for

A larger line of shoes for children, misses and growing girls Brown calf and patent one-strap, heavy soles. They will stand lots of hard wear. Priced at, 8½ to 11..... **\$2.75**
11½ to 2 **\$3.25** 2½ to 7 **\$3.85**

These shoes are all big values and will save you money.

Brooks Reliable Shoe Store

The House That Saves You Money
120 West Broadway

All White Porcelain Ranges

\$65.00 Cash

Can be bought on time

\$1.00 Down and \$1.00 Week

Other Side Oven Ranges

\$36.00, \$40.00, \$45.00, Etc.

With LORAIN OVEN
REGULATOR **\$57.00**

4-hole COOKERS,
oven below **\$24.00**

Some good used Ranges

One of the largest stove stores in Southern California,
with Quick Service Guaranteed.

Coker & Taylor

Plumbing Dealers

209 S. Brand. Open Saturday Nights. Glen. 647

NEW CLASSES FORMING

in Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, English, Penmanship, Commercial Arithmetic, Spelling, Commercial Law, Burrough's Calculating and Special Courses.

Glendale Commercial School

224 South Brand

Telephone Glendale 85

Our Individual Instruction Enables Students to Advance as Rapidly as They Are Able to Master the Work.

Call for a Catalog

Tuition Reasonable

